GOLD and RADIUM are HIDDEN in to-day's "Daily Mirror." See page 6.

# The Daily Mirror.

No. 33.

Registered at the G. P. O.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1903.

One Penny.

BY SPECIAL N APPOINTMENT TO

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H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.
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to use a most dainty toilet soap, specially made for ladies who value a good complexion and all who care for the refinements of the toilet.

Will you try to-day

## DR. MACKENZIE'S COMPLEXION SOAP?

It will make the skin soft, white, and flawless, and the complexion beautifully radiant.

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BIRMINGHAM.

# SILVER

Get a trial bottle to-day for I/-, post free.

when your servants know how easy it is to clean silver, electro-plate and nickel with Plato Silver Polish, which gives a bright polish after just a little rubbing, they will save time and extra work by using it every cleaning day.

when you know that Plato means silver on the worn parts, as well as polish, you will always have some in the house,

Follow directions carefully, then good results are certain. Grocers sand Oilmen keep it.

# SULVER

The PLATO COMPANY, 7, Waithman Street, London, E.C.

# Our special forecast for to-day is: Gusty west and south-west winds: changeable and unsettled, rain now and

SEA PASSAGES. English Channel, North Sea, and Irish Channel, all rather rough.

# Daily Mirror.

## 1903-04. December. January. Tues... Wed... Thurs. Fri.... Sat....

# To-Day's News at a Glance.

At the Leeds Smithfield Cattle Show yester-day the King won the first prize for the best ox of any breed with a Hereford bullock, and a third prize in the Scottish classes with a black polled ox from Balmoral.

The Duke and Duchess of Bedford have been presented by representatives of the dif-ferent public bodies in Woburn and the sur-rounding districts with an album and illuminated address in recognition of their establishing a cottage hospital at Woburn.

Lord Stanley of Alderley is lying danger usly ill, but his life is not yet despaired of.

At the meeting at Edinbugh yesterday regarding the establishment of a school for orphan sons of Scottish sailors and soldiers, a letter was read from Sir Arthur Bigge stating that Queen Victoria, shortly before her death, had suggested such a project as a war memorial.

The Rev. Ravenscroft Stewart, M.A., vicar of All Saints', Knightsbridge, has been selected to succeed Canon Ainger at Bristol Cathedral.

Licences permitting nine little girls to take at in "Alice Through the Looking-glass" the New Theatre were granted at Marl-rough-street yesterday.

Lord Iveagh's gift of £50,000 to the Dublin Hospital in commemoration of their Majesties' recent visit to Ireland has been apportioned, and all the hospitals will receive their cheques before Christmas.

Lord Chesterfield, at a meeting of the East Rand Mining Estates, Limited, yesterday, predicted a period of mining development in the Transvaal probably unexampled in the history of the world.

The proposed amalgamation between loyd's Bank and the Manchester and Liver-lol Banking Company has been abandoned.

The late Lord Stair leaves to his second son £16,000; to his third son £12,000; to his daughter, Lady Jane Georgina Vivian, £6,000; and to each of his grand-daughters £2,000.

Mr. Walter Emden, the new Mayor of West-minster, has presented the furniture for the mayor's parlour to the council and three gold badges for each of the ex-mayors.

The American Line officially announced last night that from January 9, 1904, their standards will call at Plymouth to land mails, passengers, and specie from New York priot to proceeding to Cherbourg and Southampton

Dover is to be opened as a port of call for the Hamburg-American Line in July, 1904.

It has been decided by the London County outcome to inquire into the condition of the vaterites beds within their jurisdiction, and, f possible, into the state of those outside, from thick London is supplied.

A patient who has been treated with radium at Charing Cross Hospital for rodent ulcer is expected to recover completely.

Thirty-four people died in London last year, according to the verdicts of coroners' Juries, either through direct starvation or disease accelerated by privation.

The story of the winning of the Daily Mirror's radium prize is told on page 4.

Foreign.

One of the speakers at a lunch given to the British M.P.'s at Lyons yesterday said that, if their sons and daughters were partly educated in England and partly in France, the entente "would shortly become indestruction. Later in the day a message of friendship was sent to Italy.

President Roosevelt has sent the Panama anal Treaty to the Senate for ratification.

A Bulgarian band attacked a detachment of Turkish soldiers between Doiran and Thresh. The Turks lost four killed and Several wounded, and have asked for reinforcements.

At a meeting of friendly creditors of Dowie in New York it was stated that the resources of Zion City amounted to upwards of 18,500,000 dollars, while liabilities were slightly in excess of four millions.

This year's recruiting for the German Army and Navy has shown that only four men in every ten thousand were unable to read and write. Twenty years ago the percentage was 2.04.

The Pope has highly commended the work of Father Hays, the temperance reformer, and has expressed great interest in the social condition of the masses of the English people.

The gold yield of the Klondyke and its tri-butaries during the season just closed is given as £2,081,000.

The Lower House of the Norwegian Parlia-ment has passed the Bill prohibiting the kill-ing of whales by 52 to 36 votes.

Speaking on Army reform at Newcastle yes-terday, Lord Crewe said that it was a pretty state of affairs when thousands of volunteers were resigning because of regulations, for which no one at the War Office would assume responsibility.

Over 12,000 applications have been received for admission to the Edinburgh Palace Em-pire, where Lord Rosebery discusses the fiscal question next Saturday.

Canvassers at Lewisham report that many electors have been unable to make up their minds how to vote on the fiscal question.

The Earl of Selborne, First Lord of the Admiralty, was entertained at a private dinner last evening by the Scottish Conservative Club, Edinburgh.

The Ludlow candidates are Mr. W. Rowland Hunt, Unionist, and Mr. Fred Horne, Liberal. The nomination has been fixed for December I5, and polling for December 22.

The Bishop of Gibraltar died of heart failure at Cannes yesterday.

Mr. Francis Bedford, high bailiff of the Sheffield County Court, died suddenly yester-day at the age of 96.

Dr. Stokee, rector of Waddington, near Lincoln, died yesterday. He was the editor of the Revised Version of the Bible, with marginal notes, in 1898.

Mr. James Gray, J.P., of Dalkeith, N died yesterday. He frequently acted chairman at Mr. Gladstone's meetings.

Mr. Oliver Carey, a Crimean veteran, I died at Windsor, on the anniversary of l wife's death. He was 5ft. 1lin. in height, a was the shortest man in No. 1 Company the 2nd Battalion Coldstream Guards.

#### Law and Police Courts.

Sandow, Ltd., were yesterday granted an in-junction restraining Szalay, a rival professor of physical culture, from infringing the for-mer's patent for divided dumb-bells.

The Lord Chief Justice decided yesterday that a sweepstake in a public-house on a horse race was a lottery pure and simple.

Eugene Heffernan, a retired policeman, tried for the murder of his mother, was at the Munster Assizes yesterday convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to fifteen years penal servitude.

Arthur Holmes, an Ilkley solicitor, was yesterday sentenced to two months' imprisonment at Leeda Assizes for fraud with regard to the money of clients.

At Bow-street yesterday, Pearson Jacques Jackson, living at Whitley Bay, Northumberland, was charged with obtaining £500 by false pretences from Ernest Wm. Hart, an accountant, of Arundel-street, Strand, by pretending that he was the owner of a patent mirror for advertising purposes.

Walter George Couzens was sentenced to death at Warwick Assizes yesterday for the murder of Annie Devall.—See page 4.

Cornelius Fegan has been awarded £100 damages against the proprietors of the Theatre Royal, Belfast, on account of one of the attendants assaulting him.



## Buckingham Palace, Tuesday, Dec. 8,

His Majesty the King held a Council this orning at twelve o'clock.

Major-General von Löwenfeld, General á la Suite and Aide-de-Camp to his Imperial Majesty the German Emperor, was received in audience by the King to-day.

Lieutenant-General Sir T. Kelly-Kenny, Adjutant-General to the Forces, and Major-

General Sir Arthur Ellis had audiences of his Majesty.

The King, attended by Captain G. Holford and Captain F. Ponsonby, left the Palace this afternoon for Elveden, to honour

Lord and Lady Iveagh with a visit.

Viscount Churchill and Captain Walter
Campbell have succeeded the Earl of Denbigh and the Hon. H. Stonor as Lord and

Groom in Waiting to the King.

Mr. J. Longstaff has had the honour of submitting for his Majesty's inspection a picture he has painted of the King, which has been presented by Earl Beauchamp to the National Gallery of Sydney, New South

#### PEACE ASSURED.

Tsar's Pacific Reply to Japan.

#### THE DANGER OVER.

It is believed this morning that an agree ment has been arrived at between Russia and Japan on the Korean and Manchurian ques-tions, which have threatened the peace of the

tions, which have threatened the peace of the Far East so long.

The Associated Press of the United States has issued a St. Petersburg telegram, which Reuter transmits from New York, to the effect that peace is believed to be assured as the result of action taken by the Tsar at Tsarskoe Sale, where his Majasty and Court Lamsdorff. Selo, where his Majesty and Count Lamsdorff (the Russian Foreign Minister) considered the

reply to the Japanese proposals.

The conference lasted an hour and a half.

Certain modifications in Japan's proposals relative to Korea were decided upon. These were immediately telegraphed to Baron Von Rosen (the Russian Minister at Tokio), and Admiral Alexeieff, and will probably be laid informally before the Japanese negotiators at

The modifications are stated to be of minor importance, and if Japan is willing to accept them nothing stands in the way of a complete agreement.

Some confirmation of this view is afforded by a Tokio telegram from Reuter's cor-respondent, which says the impression there is that the Tsar's reply may be expected at any moment. No political significance can be attached to the postponement of the meeting of the Japanese Diet.

Japan's Attitude.

The statement of the Associated Press probably represents the facts. It is a generally reliable agency, and is well represented in the East.

reliable agency, and is well represented in the East.

If Russia's reply is of the generally conciliatory character indicated, it is extremely improbable that Japan will place obstacles in the way of a pacific settlement. Strong as is the feeling of the Japanese on the subject of the independence of Korea, and keen as has been their distrust of Russian intentions, the mass of the nation has no wish to fight for the sake of fighting, and if Russian has met their views in a moderate and reasonable spirit, the danger of a rupture has no doubt been averted.

Japanese statesmen have always regarded war as the last resort. The country is poor, and the people heavily taxed, and even a victory might prove a Pyrrhic triumph. Supposing Japan's Government has been able to obtain satisfactory terms through the channels of diplomacy, the sober sense of the country will without doubt triumph over the views of the Chauvinist section.

#### 240 DAYS IN ENGLAND.

Interesting Conditions in Sir J. B. Maple's Will.

Further interesting details are available today of the will of the late Sir John Blundell
Maple, of which probate was yesterday
granted.

He authorises the executors to complete the
rebuilding of University College Hospital
at a cost not exceeding £200,000. He bequeaths his widow his horses, Common (who
won the Derby in 1891), and Royal Hampton
(a City and Suburban winner), with eight
mares she may choose. Lady Maple's annuity
of £20,000 a year is reduced to £10,000 in the
event of her re-marriage, and she is requested
to devote £3,000 a year to charity in London
and Hertfordshire.

Baroness Von Eckhardstein's enjoyment of
her income is on condition that she resides

her income is on condition that she resides 240 days at least in each year in the United

Kingdom.

Among the many legacies to relatives and servants is £1,000 to the late Mr. Fred Lunniss, cashier of Maple and Co., who, however, died in 1900 leaving over £372,000. Legacies of £1,000 each are left to Sir John's racing manager, Edward Bird, and his stud groom, Tom Castle; and William Waugh, the trainer, receives £5,000.

#### WOMEN AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Yesterday afternoon the Women's Local Government Society met at 27, Bryanstonsquare, the residence of Lady Lockyer, to support a Bill drafted for the coming session "to enable women to be elected and act as members of county and borough councils and metropolitan borough councils."

The proceedings were enlivened by Mrs. Brynmor-Jones, who referred to the depriva-

tion of representative rights which it is hoped that the new Bill will restore.

Mrs. Fordham, however, went back as far as the merry times of King Henry VIII., and cited a Lady Berkeley, who was created a Judge by special warrant of that King, whose matrimonial complications did not enter into the discussion. That it was safer to be created a Judge than Queen of England in those days evoked no reflections among the members of the society.

It was also claimed that a woman, Elizabeth Mallet, founded the first daily paper—the "Courant," of 1702.

The meeting then turned from past triumphs to urge the necessity for the reinstatement of women to all posts dealing with local government, with schools, and sanitation, and that the word "may," frequently used in recent legislature, empowering women to act, shall be replaced by the categorical imperative "must."

#### "DAILY MIRROR'S" BUREAU.

#### A Judge Declares That it Will Prove Very Beneficial.

Judge Emden yesterday expressed his approval of the servants' registry which has been organised by the Daily Mirror.

The question arose in the course of a case at Lambeth County Court, in which it was stated that a gentleman had paid 40s. to registry offices in three months in a vain endeavour to get a satisfactory servant.

The Judge said he was glad to see that the Daily Mirror had undertaken a scheme which, if effectively carried out, was bound to prove very beneficial. Years ago he had stated from the Bench that something of the kind was urgently necessary.

In some countries the Government was the authority between master and servant, but there was no reason why the work should not be successfully done to the good of the community by a great newspaper.

Up to now there had been a difficulty as to references; if they were taken up harm might result to the servant; if they were not taken up there was a risk for the employer. A medium was necessary. The Daily Mirror scheme would supply what had been wanted for a long time. He hoped it would be a success.

#### A Benefit to Both Parties.

A Benefit to Both Parties.

The Daily Mirror Domestic Bureau at 45 and 46, New Bond-street, W., has now been in operation for five weeks. The special offices taken there have been crowded from morning to night by employers desiring reliable servants, and by servants of all descriptions in search of good situations.

In organising this bureau the Daily Mirror recognised, as Judge Emden has stated, that he present system of charges adopted by some registry offices was most unfair. To servants the Daily Mirror Bureau makes absolutely no charge or fee of any kind. It costs a servant nothing to be placed on the lists compiled by the special staff to which the work has been entrusted, and no fee is charged when a situation is obtained.

Employers have been relieved of the worry and trouble of verifying the references given by servants. No servants are entered on the Daily Mirror books until their references have been most carefully verified.

When this investigation has been satisfactorily completed the servants are entitled to the use of the Daily Mirror's register of employers. Further information regarding the Domestic Bureau will be found on page fourteen.

#### ATTACK ON A BRITISH FORCE.

More trouble has occurred at Durbo, on the Somaliland coast, where the Italian Lieutenant Grabau was killed the other day in trying to force the inhabitants of the village (which is under Italian protection) to hoist the Italian flag in honour of the arrival of his

the Italian flag in honour of the arrival of his ship.

H.M.S. Mohawk, says a Reuter's Aden telegram, called to inquire into the incident, and Commander Gaunt and sixty of the crew landed. After a palayer the Sultan stated that he would fight it out.

Fire was opened, and Commander Gaunt was wounded in the thigh, and one marine was killed.

In the Italian Chamber yesterday the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs said the Government would do its duty in order that the guilty might be punished.

#### PRINCESS ALICE'S BETROTHAL.

The Duchess of Albany gave a reception at Claremont last night in honour of the betrothal of her daughter, Princes Alice, to Prince Alexander of Teck.

Claremont, which has been entirely redecorated, looked at its best, the festivities being the first on an extensive scale held for some years. Upwards of two hundred invitations were issued. Her Royal Highness had arranged a charming programme of music.

#### THE TREASURE HUNT.

#### How the Gold and Radium were Applied to Cancer Patients at the Strange Delicacies to be Bought Plucky Ranger Kills a Lion with Captured.

Treasure-hunting promises to be the reigning pastime of the close of the year. Yesterday the gold and Radium hidden in the columns of the Daily Mirror seem to have attracted attention and created excitement in

attracted attention and created excitement in all directions.

In bouldoirs, drawing-rooms, trains, and restaurants the two precious metals were vigorously sought for from an early hour onward. During the day, starting with the first deliveries, a steady stream of telegrams, letters, and postcards flowed into No. 2, Carmelite-street, wherein lay the coveted treasure. Contrary to what some might expect, treasure-seekers in London were by no means the first to put in their claims. Some of the earliest entries received came from distant centres, proving that country readers are early astir, and that the appreciation of gold, not to mention Radium, is by no means confined to the metropolis. no means confined to the metropolis.

no means confined to the metropolis.

As announced on page six, the treasure falls to M. Orr, 7, Cleveland-road, Ealing, who succeeded in finding all the hidden figures, and whose telegram giving the correct total was handed in at 10.46 a.m.

Other correct solutions were received early in the day from Mr. Bernard Partridge, 149, Church-street, Chelsea; Mr. Cecil Ruck, 84, Baron's Court-road, Kensington; and Mr. Oakley, 74b, The Chase, Clapham; all, however, handed in subsequent to that of the winner.

winner. Many treasure-seekers were surprisingly close to the correct total, being slightly over or under. Many others would have been nearer the top had they studied more carefully the Bridge announcement. There, one of the ornamental diamonds had been removed and an artful little 6 substituted.

#### A FOGLESS UTOPIA.

#### Hopes of Abolishing the Pest of Our Great Towns.

Will the blessed day arrive when London will be able to banish fogs at will?

Mr. J. W. Bradley, the well-known Westminster engineer, dealing with Sir Oliver Lodge's suggestion as to the efficacy of enertical discharges from masts as a counteracting influence to the thick yellow fog, suggests that it would be possible to devise an arrangement which could be fitted to street are lamps, so that electricity would be discharged at a large number of points and in situations likely to be productive of aoxidence fit.

fit:
Sir Oliver Lodge is endeavouring to find a scientific remedy which practical engine as can adopt. The fact has been established that electricity will banish fog. The principal difficulty arises from the inability adequately to control the current, but those engaged in fog research hope soon to emerge with a workable scheme.

#### FIRE ON A CRUISER.

Splendid discipline was shown yesterday by the crew of the cruiser Hermes during an alarming outbreak of fire which occurred in the boatswain's storeroom. Only a bulkhead divided this compartment from a shell-room, but the promptitude and courage of the men enabled any danger from this source to be averted.

In a year short fire

averted.

In a very short time water was being poured into the storeroom and shell-room from two steamers, and about a dozen hose-pipes and fire parties also arrived from other ships.

The Hermes, which belongs to the Channel Squadron, was in dry dock at Devonport, and the vessel's mess deck was flooded to assist in extinguishing the flames. The operations were directed by Rear-Admiral Henderson, superintendent of the dockyard.

#### SALE OF FAMILY TREASURES,

A pathetic interest attaches to an exhibition and sale now being held by Miss Kersteman-Marchant at 81, Upper Gloucester-place, Dorset-square.

The articles to be disposed of are, with few exceptions, household gods, heirlooms of lace and silver that have been handed down from generation to generation among the "Distressed Irish Families of the Upper Classes," who, through the failure of land and other private sources of income, are thus forced to part with some of their most cherished treasures.

part with some sures.

These exhibitions have been held for the past twenty-one years, and have brought relief to many ladies, old gentlemen, and children in the sister isle.

#### TESTING LONDON'S GAS.

The South Metropolitan Gas Company appealed yesterday against a decision of Mr. Justice Joyce which permitted the London County Council to test the gas supplied on Sundays by the various gas companies. The company contended that though the London County Council were permitted by Act of Parliament to make "daily tests" of the gas supply, they were not allowed to do so on Sundays.

The Court of Appeal, however, decided that

The Court of Appeal, however, decided that "daily tests" included Sunday tests.

#### THE RADIUM TREATMENT

## London Hospitals

At Charing-cross Hospital and the Cancer Hospital in Fulham-road experiments are be-ing daily conducted with radium, and, al-though no absolute cure has as yet been effected, several cases are making satisfac-

effected, several cases are making satisfac-tory progress under the new treatment.

At Charing-cross it was ascertained yester-day that one female patient suffering from rodent ulcer had been so benefited by the mysterious metal that a complete recovery is

mysterious metal that a compiste recovery is expected.

The treatment, and the difficulties of its successful application, will be the better understood when it is explained that the application of the radium to the cancer may consist of an exposure to its effects of two minutes a day or even three hours, the time depending on the amount of radium used and the exact nature of the growth to be treated. To adjust the amount of radium and the period of exposure so as to get the maximum benefit from the treatment is the principal aim of the radium specialists.

At the Fulham-road Cancer Hospital eleven cases are under treatment. The metal has secured changes in the surface cancers, but, so far, the specialists are unable to give an opinion as to the final results. The cases are being photographed daily in order to mark the progress of the disease and the successive steps that may lead to recovery.

Only surface cases will be treated at present, for until the full effects of the treatment are apparent the cancers must be open to constant observation.

#### ALCHEMY OF COLOUR.

How Birds' Tints are Varied by Diet.

To take a green bird, and, by special diet,

To take a green bird, and, by special diet, to change the colour of its plumage to a bright orange in the course of a few generations, is everyday magic to a bird fancier.

Some fine examples of orange and cinnamon-tinted canaries are now exhibited at the Cage Bird Show at the Crystal Palace, the colours of which are mainly produced by adding a little cayenne to the doily menu of the pets. The canary's original hue was green, and it is purely by feeding and experiment that yellow and, finally orange has been evolved.

green, and it is purely by feeding and experiment that yellow and, finally orange has been evolved.

More wonderful, perhaps, is the case of the Cornish choughs, which also find a place in the show. With them the colouring diet has affected the legs and bills, changing them from a bright yellow to an equally pronounced scarlet, and the plumage, while remaining black, has acquired a splendid gloss. The busiest bird in the show was a spotted woodpecker, provided with five pillars of ork on which to exercise his peculiar talents. He flew round and round, driving imaginary nails in the bark, although he obtained no insects, and his real dimer was standing neglected in a glass trough.

A "wry-neck," or "snake-bird," was persuaded to give an example of ois talents. It is a most difficult bird to keep in captivity, and its chief peculiarity hes in its extraordinary tongue—three inches long, glutinous like an ant eater's, and forked at the tip like a snake's. Some ants' eggs were placed on the floor of the cage, and, without leaving the perch, the bird made a quick lench in some fraction of a second by bending down and shooting out its snaky tongue at the feast. Thrushes are not generally supposed to have a high commercial value, but one specimen exhibited was stated to be the finest ever "staged," and was priced by its owner at £10.

#### TRAGEDY OF THE BALL.

#### (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Geneva, Tuesday.

A strange tragedy arising out of dancing has caused a sensation in Switzerland.

At Iselle, at the southern entrance of the Simplon Tunnel, the Italian workmen gave a ball to celebrate the fête of Sta. Barbara.

A handsome Italian engineer, named Monteggio Attilio, was dancing with the belle of the ball, when suddenly from the midst of the crowd of dancers a piece of iron flew through the air, and struck Attilio in the temple. He fell dead at the feet of his comely partner amid confusion. The murderer—supposed to be a jealous rival—escaped, and no arrest has been made.

#### BISHOP'S DEATH AT CANNES.

Our Cannes correspondent states that Dr. Waldegrave Sandford, Bishop of Gibraltar died at his home there yesterday, at the age of seventy-five, as the result of heart failure. He was a widower, but leaves no children.

#### MOTOR-CARS ON THE STAGE.

The Paris Opéra is to be the scene of an interesting innovation on December 17. The ballet to be given is one entitled "Motor-cars of the Nations." It is said that the dancers will be assisted by four cars specially constructed by the Marquis de Dion. The automobiles will be allegorical in design, the first representing Holland, Belgium, and England, the second Germany, Austria, and Russia, the third Italy and Spain, and the fourth France.

#### GOURMET'S CHRISTMAS.

## in London

The philosophical adage concerning plain In e philosophical adage concerning plain living and high thinking seems to lose all its force after a visit to a famous shop near Piccadilly-circus, where delicate cates and viands from all parts of the globe are spread in tempting profusion waiting to be packed into

viands from all parts of the globe are spread intempting profusion waiting to be packed into Christmas hampers.

The most jaded palate might be tickled by one of the bear's hams, from Russia, served, as it should be, all aromatic with the wine in which it has been boiled. The Montanche, or Spanish ham, needs, too, the addition of wine to bring forth its full perfection.

The delight of the backwood epicure is the buffalo hump, packed in a tin closely resembling a helmet case, and can be bought for three half-sovereigns. For those who value things by their cost, there is bird's nest soup from far Cathay, made from the little dry boat-shaped nests which cost ten shillings an ounce, and are supplied to lovers of the Celestial delicacy by the ten pounds' worth.

Do you yearn for fishy delights? Tunny roes are the very newest thing prepared for your gratification. If pate de foie gras palls, you may turn to the "Terrine de Nerac," a glorified edition of that trusty friend, or invest in a paté de Tivovollia, craftily compounded of duck's livers.

For dessert there are crystallised fruits; mellow, toothsome, but more potent in their appeal to cultured tastes, are cherries of a wondrous verdant hue, steeped in crême de menthe, or Portugal peaches, first favourites with many for Yuletide feasts; avalines, delicately salted; "chow-chow," mixed by the skilled hand of the heathen Chine; or cherry chills, looking like cherries, but with the pungent flavour of the chili.

#### "ASKED ME TO KILL HER."

#### Strange Explanation by a Murderer Who was Sentenced to Death.

Sentence of death was passed yesterday at Warwick Assizes on the young Wiltshire groom, Walter George Couzens, who was found guilty of the murder of Annie Devall, a laundrymaid at Compton Verney, Warwick-

On account of his extreme youth—he is only eighteen—the jury recommended Couz-ens, who was shown to have suffered from epilepsy, to mercy.

The story of the crime is simple. was jealous of the girl, who had discarded him. They were seen to go for a walk together on the night of October 31, and next morning the girl's body was found in a ditch.

Morning ditch.

When arrested, Couzens said:

I did not intend to hurt the girl. We sat down under the trees and smoked cigarettes. She said she wished she were dead, and asked me to kill her. She begged so hard that I cut her throat and rolled the body into a ditch.

The young fellow afterwards wrote to the murdered girl's sister, saying he was terribly grieved, and hoped to meet the girl in heaven.

heaven.

The scene at the trial was a painful one.
The prisoner kept his face buried in a
handkerchief, and the unfortunate laundrymaid's father broke down completely in giving

#### WHEN THE "HOUSE" MEETS.

Parliament is to meet on Tuesday, February 2, for the dispatch of business. The King's proclamation to that effect appears in last night's "London Gazette."

#### GENDARMES BESIEGED.

Since July the towns of Lorient and Hennebont, in Brittany, have frequently been the scene of great disorder in consequence of labour disputes.

It was announced yesterday that in the former town the gendarmes have been besieged in their barracks by a crowd of 500 persons, and that several of the police have been injured by stones thrown into the buildings.

#### THE REGICIDES WILL PRAY.

A Mass will be held in the Cathedral at Belgrade on the 12th inst., for the souls of the officers and soldiers who fell on the night of June 11 last, when the King and Queen were assassinated. All the regicides are expected to be present at the service.

#### THE CHILD MIND.

THE CHILD MIND.

Madame Paolo Lombroso contributes some charming child stories to "La Révue."

A town boy accounted for the difference between white and black cows by the theory that the white cows gave the milk and the black ones the coffee. A peasant child remarked that it would never go to bed, for it was there that one was always taken ill. Death is evidently quite beyond the grasp of the little ones, for, when a lady told her tiny son that a friend of theirs was dead, the child asked, "Will he still be dead when we come back from London?"

#### A LION STORY.

## a Clasp Knife.

A Clasp Knife.

Major J. S. Hamilton, warden of the Transvaal Government game reserves, forwards an exciting story to the "Field," which is, moreover, attested by the resident magistrate at Barberton.

Game Ranger Wolhuter was returning to the Sabi River from a patiol when a couple of lion; suddenly barred the way:—"I was riding alone along a Kaffir path about anhour after sunset," writes Wolhuter, who has himself set down the story of his adventure, "when my dog barked at something, and a moment later I saw a lion crouching close to me on the off side. I turned my horse sharply in the opposite direction, and this no doubt caused the lion to miss his spring. "I was unseated, and simultaneously I saw another lion coming at me from the opposite direction. The horse rushed off with the first lion in pursuit, and the second, no doubt considering me the easier prey, picked me up almost before I touched the ground, and, gripping me by the right shoulder in such a position that I was face up, with my legs and body dragging underneath his belly, proceeded to trot off down the path, uttering all the time a loud growling, purring noise, just like, on a small scale, a cat does when she walks off with a mouse."

"Now Wolhuter suddenly bethought him of his sheath knife, which he managed to unclasp.

his sheath knife, which he managed to un-clasp.

"On reaching a large tree with overhanging roots," he continues, "the lion stopped, and I then stabbed him twice in the right side with my left hand, near where I judged the heart to be. I found afterwards that the first stab touched the bottom of the heart, and the second one slit it down for some distance. The lion immediately dropped me, and I again struck him in the throat with all my force, evidently severing some large artery or vein, as the blood poured over me.

#### Some Plain Language.

Some Plain Language.

"He jumped back, and stood two or three yards off, facing me and growling. I scrambled to my feet, and having read of the influence the human voice is said to have, I shouted all the most opprobious epithets I could think of at him. I expected him to come at me again, but after a few moments he turned and went slowly away, still growling; soon the growls turned to moans and then ceased, and I felt sure he was dead."

The lion was dead, and Wolhuter, who had sought to escape any more adventures by taking refuge in a tree, was ultimately rescued by his "boys" and carried to Barberton Hospital. Beyond a severe fright and injuries to his arm and shoulder he is not much the worse for his encounter.

#### GOVERNMENT ALIEN BILL.

The Government attitude on the alien problem is understood to have gone beyond the stage of consideration alluded to by Mr. Akers-Douglas in his speech on Monday, and it is believed that the outlines of a Bill have already been drafted ready for submission to Parliament at the earliest convenient opportunity. The Bill will aim at debarring all but the more desirable foreigners from entering the country, and will deal with overcrowding in the East End.

#### SALES OF OSTRICH FEATHERS.

The sale of ostrich feathers, valued at about £180,000, being held this week at the Commercial Sale Rooms in Mincing-lane, is the last of the year.

The Americans are by far the largest buyers The Americans are by far the largest buyers in the home market, as they take nearly three-quarters of the whole supply, this meaning that about £1,000,000 comes into this country every year from the United States. France and Germany monopolise a large proportion of the remaining trade.

#### END OF LORD CURZON'S TOUR.

The Viceroy, on board the Hardinge, arrived at Karachi on Monday morning (says Reuter), having concluded his tour in the Persian Gulf, after an absence of exactly three

weeks.

On the return journey his Excellency held a durbar at Pasni, on the Makran coast, for the chiefs and notables of southern Baluchistan-The results of the tour have more than fulfilled the most confident anticipations.

#### BETTER STOCK EXCHANGE.

The Stock Markets seem to be playing a sec-saw game from day to day. Yesterday there was a remark able change for the better. It was the last day of the old account in all except mining and the Consol markets and so it was not natural to expect much business. The mining carry-over showed that the speculation of the second of the second

improving tendency before the finish, Kaffirs not excepted.

There were two sections which fairly "boomed." They were Americans and Argentine Rails. Evidently New York was taking kindly to the Presidential message "at Congress, which dealt very gently with the trusts, and the section of the presidential message of the section of the s

#### "THE DANCERS."

#### More About the League Against Yorkshire Miner who has Known Melancholy.

Miss Florence Farr was a busy woman yesterday, speaking to the representatives of the Press of the "Fellowship of the Dancers," whose aim is to fill its members with "the enthusiasm and courage which give a lasting rapture to existence and exorcise the demon of melancholy."

Miss Farr's views are that there are a great many educated people, especially the arteducated, who can "do things" for mutual entertainment if once brought together—artists, musicians, and poets in their several fields.

fields.

She feels that a special feature should be made of dancing, partly for general enjoyment at the monthly social meetings, and partly to revive and popularise the old national dances of Greece, Rome, France, and our own

Country.

Not that the fellowship will become a dancing class, but members will arrange by themselves to provide the performance of certain items at the social evenings, and will possibly assist other organisations less skilled and

artistic.

The fellowship will also combat the small but depressing section of society which makes rather a virtue of being miserable, on the principle of the old woman who "enjoyed bad health."

neath."

As Miss Farr feels that this class does everything from a sense of duty, with special selection of unpleasant things, they may possibly be made lighthearted from a sense of duty, which would be a great gain to the public and their friends.

#### Old-World Dances.

their friends.

Old-World Dances.

Mr. Arnold Dolmetsch, who has a wonderful collection of early English music and musical instruments, including many 18th and 14th century examples, has promised to assist in the revivalistic section of the work. A number of members are rehearsing the farandola, originally an old Greek series of movements—half-dance, half-game, whose chief feature seems to be that the unexpected always happens.

Others, again, of the early dances have comparatively little of game, but a charming wealth of grace and poetry.

In its origin Miss Farr had no thought of the fellowship extending beyond her own immediate circle of personal friends, in which case its programme would naturally have been of the simplest and most informal order. But the public has now so thoroughly commandeered the idea that it seems inevitable that the organisation will have to be considerably increased. Communications on the subject should be addressed to Miss Farr, at 67, The Grove, Hammersmith.

Miss Farr writes with reference to a statement in yesterday's Daily Mirror:—"To do poor Mr. W. B. Yeats justice, I must mention that although we have worked together in the propagand of 'Speaking poetry to the music of a psaltery,' my idea of 'The Dancers' quite overwhelmed him. Indeed, I fear it has been too much for nearly all my conferencearies; but the 'younger generation' are carrying it through triumphantly."

#### MAGISTRATE'S FORGOTTEN NURSERY DAYS.

"Can that child stand?" inquired Mr.
Lane, the West London magistrate, indicating an infant which had been taken about
Kensington by a man and woman charged
before him with begging.

Assistant Gaoler: Oh, yes, Sir. It is
eighteen months old.

Mr. Lane: It is so long since I had anything to do with the nursery that I have forgotten some things. Does a child stand at
eighteen months? (Laughter.)

The Clerk: At twelve months sometimes.

Mr. Lane: Does it really? (Laughter.)

#### UNWHOLESOME KENSINGTON WATER.

Mr. Cassel, public analyst for Westminster and Kensington, informed the Water Arbitration Committee yesterday that during the past twenty-five years he had in some cases had to condemn water supplied by the Grand Junction Co. as unfit for use. Dr. Klein, the Local Government Board bacteriologist, said he found intestinal microbes in twenty-five cubic centimetres or less of the company's water.

#### A HANS ANDERSEN BAZAAR.

A HANS ANDERSEN BAZAAR.

Stalls representing Hans Andersen's fairy tales, in charge of stall-holders dressed as characters from the stories, will be a special feature of the bazaar to be opened at the Portman Rooms to-morrow by Princess Alexis Dolgorouki. Children will be entertained with Hans Andersen stories told by a well-known story-teller, and a cycle of Hans Andersen songs, written specially by Miss Constance Smedley and Miss Christina Whyte, will be sung by small girls and boys. Miss Pamela Colman Smith will relate the history of "Brer Rabbit."

#### THE DAMAGES AGAINST MR. COLERIDGE

Lord Llangattock, president of the National Anti-Vivisection Society, points out that the statement in a provincial newspaper that the Costs and damages awarded against Mr. Coleridge in the recent libel action had been paid out of the society's existing funds is wrong, the real case being that a special appeal was made for funds for this distinct purpose.

#### ONE HUNDRED SURGEONS.

## Eighty-four Operations.

Queen Alexandra, who has herself installed Queen Alexandra, who has herselt installed the Finsen light cure for lupus at more than one London hospital, should be intensely in-terested in the case of a man living in Ques-borough, an old-world Yorkshire market town, who has endured no less than eighty-four operations for lupus, and is still hoping to find relief.

For thirty years this sturdy Yorkshireman has suffered from the fell disease, and he estimates that more than 100 surgeons have tried their hand on him at one time or another. He has tramped England from end to end in search of treatment, going as far south as London, as far west as Wales, besides visiting the hospitals of Leeds, Middlesbrough, Manchester, Newcastle, Stockton, and Scarborough. "The expense has been endless," he says, "but people were always very kind and generate." and generous.

Originally he was an engineer, but, hearing that the peculiar atmosphere of the iron stone mines in which he works might be benetive work and is quite content to earn a weekly wage of 38s.

tive work and is quite content to earn a weekly wage of 38s.

In the face of difficulties, too, he manages to lead a highly useful existence. He lives in a little ivy-clad cottage next door to a chapel of which he is the trustee, and at present he is superintending its structural alterations. He is an officer of the Free Church Council, and treasurer of the Liberal Club. He would be a "passive resister," too, but for the fact that the assistant parish overseer is a particular friend of his.

It is to his faith in his religion that he ascribes his Job-like patience under affliction.

We trust that this plucky son of the dales will soon be profiting from Professor Finsen's great discovery. He would certainly provide an ideal test case.

#### ROOF GARDEN FOR LONDONERS.

In about eighteen months' time Londoners will have a public roof garden. Yesterday the London County Council passed the plans of the Westminster Electric Supply Co. for the erection of a generating station abutting upon Balderton-street and other Mayfair thoroughfares, with an Italian terrace and garden on the roof.

The condition is imposed that the garden shall be laid out within eighteen months; and maintained for the use of the public for ever.

#### POTATOES AND ORANGES.

The figures for the importation of fruit and vegetables into the United Kingdom during the past week show an extraordinary increase in the quantity of imported potatoes.

Last week our importation of potatoes (the crop in this country having partially failed) was no less than 332,550 cwt., as compared with 70,791 cwt. in the corresponding week of 1902. On the other hand, the importation of oranges has fallen in the same week from 244,408 cwt. to 173,270 cwt.

#### LORD KITCHENER'S THOROUGH METHOD.

A story illustrating Lord Kitchener's thoroughness is told in connection with the
maneuvres at Attock. According to the details prepared, the troops were to be told off
as usual that they might be in readiness,
"Why give them notice, and why warn staff
officers?" the Commander-in-Chief asked;
and added that it was surely all-important
that the Army of India should be ready to
move anywhere at a few hours' notice.

#### "LITTLE ZOLA."

The Central News regrets to have been the medium of circulating a report which was published in yesterday's newspapers to the effect that the comedian kn wan as "Little Zola" had dropped down dead at St. Pancras Station. "Little Zola" is alive and well. His son, a promising lad of seven years, expired suddenly at the station on Monday evening, and it was this occurrence (the news agency adds) which gave rise to the incorrect report referred to.

#### PURE MILK.

#### A Ridiculous Dispute that the Babies Must Pay For.

Most significant is a quarrel which is now raging between the Battersea Borough Council and the Local Government Board.

The Board has surcharged the Council Ils. 6d. for expenditure in connection with the depôt for the supply of milk for infants, and the Council declares that it has no authority to find the money. The Board has replied that in the Local Authorities Expenses Act of 1887 it will find the necessary permission.

sion.

In any case, the milk depôt at Battersea will continue its good work, and, in the meantime, Poplar, Lambeth, Kensington, Finsbury, and St. Pancras are waiting the upshot of this absurd piece of red tapism before establishing milk depôts for infants of their

In Battersea the municipal dairy has existed since June, 1892, and from the day of its inaugration has been a complete success. It would be impossible to say how many little lives have been saved by the depôt; but, from a table prepared by the medical officer of health, it appears that the mortality of infants in the borough during the last six months of 1902 was 87.5 per cent. higher than the mortality among the depôt-fed children.

#### Criminal Indifference.

Criminal Indifference.

At the milk depbt in York-road six modern dairymaids are engaged all day in the preparation of the "Humanised" milk. They add cream and lacto-sugar and salt, and then proportion it out in varying qualities and quantities to suit the ages of the infants.

Between three and four hundred customers apply for the milk daily, and on Saturday the demand is so great that many have to be refused.

the chemand is so great that many have to be refused.

The charge for the full weekly supply of humanised milk for infants under six months is Is. 6d., payable in advance. If a day's supply only is taken, the charge is 3d. For infants aged from six to eight months, who receive 6ozs. per bottle, the charge is 1s. 9d. per week, while for older children receiving 7ozs. per bottle the charge is 2s. per week or 4d. per day, so that the actual price of the milk is less than the trade price.

It is perhaps rather a pity that the Local Government Board auditor—who, by the way, came out second in the "Encyclopædia Britannica" competition—raised this question of the IIs. 6d.

#### M.P.'s BEQUEST FOR EDUCATION.

M.P.'s BEQUEST FOR EDUCATION.

The will of the late Mr. Seale-Hayne, M.P., has been proved at £119,500. He leaves the residue, which will probably amount to £25,000 or £30,000, for a technical college in Devon, "without distinction of creed," and directs that no minister of any denomination shall hold office in the college.

To Mr. R. W. E. Middleton, late Conservative agent, Sir J. B. Maple bequeaths £2,000 a year for twenty years.

#### A CURE FOR STAMMERING.

Clases to cure stammering are being held in Edinburgh by Professor Berquand, an employee of the French Government.

A public committee which has been watching the work has announced that the cure is entirely successful.

Ten pupils have been treated, and they are now so completely cured that they can recite, read aloud, or carry on a conversation with perfect ease.

with perfect ease

#### PROMOTION FOR SIR JOHN HARRINGTON

PROMOTION FOR SIR JOHN HARRINGTON.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Harrington,
K.C.V.O., C.B., H.M. Agent in Abyssinia,
has just been promoted to the rank of Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of the
Emperor Menelik.
Sir John Harrington, who is but thirty-nine
years old, began lite as a "ranker," much to
the astonishment of his friends. In 1894—he
took the Queen's shilling, in 1888 he was
gazetted a lieutenant in the Middlesex Regiment, and shortly after was promoted to the
Indian Staff Corps. Then followed a viceconsulship at Zaila, and the Rennell Rodd
mission was his first introduction to King
Menelik.

## To-Day's Arrangements.

#### To-day's Weddings.

To-day's Weddings.

Mr. Geoffrey D. Hall, 16th Queen's Lancers, and Miss Muriel Evelyn Cooper-Key, daughter of the late Admiral Sir Astley Cooper-Key, at St. Peter's Church, Cranley-gardens, S.W., at 2.30.

Mr. Edward W. Naylor, M.A., Mus.D., of Emuanuel Collego, Cambridge, and Miss Susan Marion Wharton, youngest daughter of the late Rev. James Charles Wharton, vicar of Gilling, Richmond, Yorkshire.

Captain William C. Hanmer Bunbury, Indian Army, and Miss Lilian Maude Tomson, only child of the late Mr. William Fox Tomson and Mrs. William Fox Tomson and Mrs. William Fox Tomson and Mrs. William St. Tonson and Mrs. Sussex, at St. Patrick's Church, Hove, at 2.15.

#### General.

Lord Mayor unveils, in Guildhall Art Gallery, bust of Chaucer, presented by Sir Reginald Hanson, 3.

of Chaucer, presented by Sir Reginate Trainson, as Lord George Hamilton distributes the prizes in con-nection with the Trades Training School at Carpenters' Hall. Sir Edward Grey at Leeds. Banquet of the Imperial Industries Club and dis-cussion on the "Fiscal Question as Affecting the Colonies," Prince's Restaurant, 7.30.

## Theatres.

Cheatres.

Apollo, "The Girl from Kay's," 8.

"Criterion," Billy's Little Love Affair," 3 and 9.

Daly's, "A Country Girl," 8.

Daly's, "A Country Girl," 8.

Bale of The Checket of the Hearth," 2.30 and 8.15.

"Garrick," The Cricket on the Hearth," 2.30 and 8.15.

"Garrick," The Cricket on the Hearth," 2.30 and 8.15.

Haymarket, "Cousin Kate," 2.30 and 8.30.

His Majesty's, "King Richard II," 8.15.

"Imperfal," Monsieur Beacaciar," 2.30 and 8.30.

\*Lyric," The Duchess of Dantzic," 2 and 8.

New Theatre, "Mrs. Gorringe's Necklaen," 8.55.

\*Prince of Wales's, "The School Girl," 2 and 8.

"Queen's (Small) Hall," "The Follies," 3.15 and 8.30.

Royalty, "Der Raub der Sabinerinnen," 8.15.

"Staftesbury," "In Dahomey," 2.15 and 8.15.

"St. James's, "The Professor's Love Story," 2.30 and
30.

30.

"Strand, "A Chinese Honeymoon," 2.15 and 8.

"Terry's "My Lady Molly," 2.30 and 8.15.

"Wyndham's "Little Mary," 3 and 9.

Alhambra, "Carmen," doors open 7.45.

Empire, "Vineland," doors open 7.45.

"Hippodrome, "Consul" and Varieties, 2 and 8.

Palace, New Bioscope Pictures, 8.

\* Matinées are on the day of performance indicated

#### SHORT HOME NEWS.

#### THE KING OF ITALY'S HAND-SHAKE.

THE KING OF ITALY'S HAND-SHAKE.

The Mayor of Paddington, referring to the King and Queen of Italy's visit, at a Council meeting, said the King evidently had a "good grip," for he gave him one of the heartiest hand-shakes he ever had in his life.

#### M.P.'S ENERGY CHECKED.

The charge of inactivity cannot be brought against Mr. Rigg, Liberal member for the Appleby division of Westmorland, by his constituents. He has addressed nearly two hundred public meetings during the present year, and is now ill in bed as the result of

#### WESTMINSTER'S DECORATIONS.

The cost of decorations in the City of West-minster during the visits of royal and other distinguished guests to England has recently become a considerable item in the council's expenditure, and to-morrow a councillor will bring forward a motion with a view to obtain-ing special financial assistance from the Government towards defraying these expenses,

#### DINNERS ON CREDIT AT THE SAVOY.

DINNERS ON CREDIT AT THE SAVOY.

Counsel for the Savoy Hotel Co. told the Westminster County Court Judge that "a gentleman of independent means," named Edward Rivey, who owed £10 for dinners, was a director of two companies, with a total capital of £550,000. Judge Woodfall, after jocularly remarking that that was not evidence of means, made an order for seven days' imprisonment.

#### RIDING OVER A NARROW BRIDGE.

Whilst out with the Blackmore hounds on Monday afternoon Mrs. Ty Drake met with a serious accident. St riding over a narrow wooden bridge near Dogberry Hill (Dorset), when her horse slipped. The rider and animal fell back into the gully, about Laft, deep. Mrs. Drake escaped with severe injury to her left arm and some bruises.

#### WON THE GOVERNMENT £1,000 PRIZE.

WON THE GOVERNMENT ELLOW PHILE.

Messrs. R. Hornsby and Sons, Spittlegate Ironworks, Grantham, have been awarded the Government prize of £1,000 for a military tractor capable of travelling forty miles with a gross load of twenty-five tons without renewing fuel or water. The prize engine's weight is under thirteen tons, and in a trial it travelled fifty-eight miles without renewal, thereby earning an additional bonus of £180

## ENGINE CRASHES INTO A ROCK.

ENGINE CRASHES INTO A ROCK.

A serious accident occurred early yesterday morning to a goods train travelling north from Carlisle on the Caledonian Railway. In a deep cutting on Beattock Summit the engine crashed into a mass of rock which had fallen on the line, and was wrecked, together with twelve waggons. Both up and down lines were blocked for many hours, and the night expresses from Euston were much delayed in consequence.

#### NOVEL SPECULATION AT LLOYD'S.

NOVEL SPECULATION AT LLOYD'S.

The German Emperor's life is the latest subject of speculation at Lloyd's, and ten per cent, is quoted as the current insurance rate. The chances of war between Japan and Russia also give rise to many inquiries, and the present odds against war between the two countries before February 21 are 100 to 8, which is a considerable decline on last week's prices.

#### 10,000 YEARS TO PAY A DEBT.

10,000 YEARS TO PAY A DEBT.

A clerk, according to the statement on his behalf in the City of London Court yesterday, borrowed £20 from a moneylender in 1886, had since paid £100 as interest, and was now summoned for £153. The Judge said that if this were true be could not make a higher order than for the payment of one farthing a month, in which event the discharge of the debt would take 10,000 years. The case was subsequently adjourned.

#### GATWICK RACES

Some capital sport was witnessed at Gatwick yester-day, and as a fair number of well-backed candidates proved successful, the proceedings, which were blessed with cold but fine weather, proved most enjoyable. Results of racing:—

Race.
Rusper Hdlz. (4) ..
Novices' S'chase (6)
Tinsley S'chase (8)
Croydon Hdle. (12)
Timberham Hdle. (16)
Pegasus S'chase (2)
(The figures in parent
The following ma

(The figures in parenthese indicate the number of starters.)
The following may prove successful today—ThreeYeas-Old Hurdle—St Patrick's Day; Courtiand Steeplechase—Adansi; Gatwick Hurdle Race—Caedmon or 
Cloture; Metropolitan Steeplechase—Montype.
At the Newmarket December sale yesterday the 
attraction was the sale of Mr. Whitney's horses. The 
best price was made by Hands Down, who was sold to 
Mr. James Buchanan for 3,400 guineas.

#### LADIES' HOCKEY MATCH.

Strong teams of Western Counties' Ladies and Northern Counties' Ladies met in a hockey match at Cheltenham yesterday. The Westerners were drawn from Gloucestershire, Devon, and Somerset, and the Northerners from Yorkshire, Lancashire, and Chesb'ed. A capital game was witnessed, although the weath as unfavourable. In the first half there was no score,

## THE HUNT AFTER BEAUTY

HOW CLEVER SPECIALISTS TRANS-FORM PLAIN WOMEN INTO PRETTY ONES.

LEVER women who know what they want invariably get it. That is a pro-nouncement with a very large foundation of excellent sense in it. For the gist of the ex-traordinary statement lies in the words—know what they want.

Numbers of foolish, puling, neurotic beings

are everlastingly wanting something that they cannot define, hence their pilgrimage through what is to them a veritable vale of tears is a martyrdom, haunted by the gaunt spectre, chronic discontent, whose machinations sour and ruin millions of lives.

#### A Universal Craving.

A Universal Craving.

But there is one possession for which every true woman, from the great grandmother to the baby, longs. It is beauty. For ages a foolish and detrimental crusade was waged against the quest for it, and the creed was promulgated that good looks were a delusion and a snare. But the enlightened women of the twentieth century have penetrated that slough of despond and have emerged in a fair and happy country, permeated by beauty specialists, whose whole lives are devoted to their embellishment, and whose first lesson is the hopeful one that no one who chooses not to be ugly need be.

Happy women of the twentieth century; happy beauty specialists! For here is a demand the supply of which must never fail, hence the methods and means by which loveliness is dealt out increase daily.

Comellness for All.

#### Comeliness for All.

Comeliness is dealt out increase daily.

Comeliness for All.

It is to describe in detail each single form of beauty culture that the great pilgrimage heralded in this column to-day has been instituted. The pilgrims in search of beauty will be of all ages and all descriptions. Here is a very curtailed list of them. There will be the girl who is not exactly pretty, but who means to be superlatively so before she abandons the quest for comeliness. Side by side with her will march the woman who is ageing. Who does not sympathise with her? Her case is a parlous one, perhaps, but there is plenty of hope in it, for in front of her trudges a light-hearted great-grandmother, who, by dint of close attention to the rules of beauty and hygiene, has preserved her charms into extreme old age.

A batch of other waylarers will follow, whose complexions, hair, figures, eyes, teeth, feet, and hands were not Nature's best productions. It is wretchedly bad form on Nature's part to send her children out into the world as damaged goods, but she is a fickle dame, whose doings know no law nor order. But when all these and many other pilgrims have proved how possible and even simple the beauty specialists find the task of metamorphosing geese into swans, then others afflicted with like drawbacks will seize their staffs and join the great throng who crowd the salons where beauty is sold across the counter, or bestowed by the hands of those initiated in the healing arts.

A Very Bold Resource.

#### A Very Bold Resource.

A Very Bold Resource.

If there were one royal road for all the pilgrims to follow, the way would be monotonous indeed. Fortunately such is not the case. Each specialist achieves her end in a different manner, so that it will be an amusing as well as an instructive history that chronicles them all.

There is one beauty doctor whose patients are called upon to undergo what seems a very drastic course, that of face skinning.

A horrible and painful form of mutilation is what this treatment sounds in bald language, yet I who write have actually seen a patient who has emerged from the ordeal with a cuticle as soft and fine as a baby's, and a heart made rapturously happy because of the transformation that had been effected in the roloks. The means taken by the specialist who performs this delicate operation are secret ones. She is an American who lives in London, and who numbers among her patients not only women but men, one of them a well known literary light, whose face for many years was disfigured as the result of an accident with gunpowder, so that he could not bear to mix among his fellow beings.

Differences of Opinion.

#### Differences of Opinion.

repeated ejaculations of unhappiness elicited was that profuse perspiration was needed before the specialist could work her will upon my faulty face.

Times without number have I sought the advice and curative powers of the beauty specialist, and never has it been without a thrill of trepidation that I have taken my seat in the operating chair. I am bound to add, however, in all fairness to the powers that be, that every unpleasant and painful emotion is eliminated from the process as it is performed by the clever specialists of today, whose salons would scarcely be so full as they are were comfort less certain than it is. Men declare that women will undergo any amount of pain and discomfort to obtain beauty, but women know full well that they will put up with a great many drawbacks rather than subject themselves to real pain.

The first illustrated story of a pilgrim in search of loveliness will be written by a girl who was not exactly pretty, and now is an acknowledged beauty.

COLOUR PRINTING. GOOD AND INDIFFERENT.

ETAWELVE drawings of "Familiar Characters in Fiction and Romance," by Monro S. Orr (London: J. M. Dent and Co.) would be more attractive were it not that Mr. Orr follows in the wake of another and a better artist, Mr. Nicholson, who has treated

similar subjects in a far more satisfactory

fashion.

We do not find fault with Mr. Orr's pictorial interpretations of such well-known and varied characters as Jos. Sedley, Mrs. Malaprop, Mr. Micawber, the Three Musketeers, and Tony Lumpkin, each of which is quite admirable from the literary point of view; but we cannot say as much of the technical method employed for these colour prints.

#### A French View of Turner.

A French View of Turner.

There is a fascination about the style of the French art critic. Whilst the Briton generally confines himself to dry facts, the Frenchman knows how to invest his critical remarks with a charm of beautiful language, and appears to be inspired by the poetry which he finds in the work of the artist whom he analyses.

This is the case with M. de la Sizeranne, the author of the first essay in the beautifully illustrated volume on Turner, published by "The Studio."

The essay deals with Turner as oil-painter, and the author divides his work into three distinct periods; his classical and Wilsonian style or his "French manner"; his realistic English manner; and the purely Turnerian manner. In other words, says M. de la Sizeranne, Turner painted first of all Nature as his masters saw it; then Nature as he saw it himself; and, lastly, Nature as he wished to see it.

The colour plates in the book, of which

The colour plates in the book, of which there are a great number, are perfect fac-similes of Turner's paintings.

#### OUR HIDDEN TREASURE STORY.

We have much pleasure in announcing that the fortunate seeker in the search for the Radium and £50 in gold hidden in yesterday's "Daily Mirror" is M. ORR, 7, Cleveland-road, Ealing,

who succeeded in finding all the hidden figures (giving a total of 2592%), and whose telegram was handed in at Ealing at 10.46 a.m.

Those who would like to possess a tube of Radium and are not, like Mr. Golden Phipps, suffering from a superfluity of wealth, should read the following very carefully.

It was a great success.

Even Lord Egbert Mountjoy had not anticipated that his device for the divertisement of his friend and patron, Mr. Golden Phipps, would meet with such an instantaneous and cordial reception. The millionaire himself was overjoyed at the unexpected enthusiasm which his novel effort evoked in every quarter. He was more like a child with a new toy than a man bearing the cares which must inevitably accompany an income of £500 a day. He had been a very bored person indeed for many a year, but at last he had discovered a new interest in life.

As he himself admitted, he had not felt so light-hearted since the evening he won 2s. by cheating at Bridge, and squared his conscience the next day by sending an anonymous donation of seven hours' income to the fair victim's pet charity.

#### All After Treasure.

All After Treasure.

The morning of the treasure hunt saw him abroad early; he wished to note the effect of his whim upon the readers of the Daily Mirror, and this source of amusement did not fail him till far on into the day. The whole morning he watched people under all sorts of conditions nervously seeking in the columns of the paper for his hidden Radium and gold. Later on, in the restaurants, he was amused to see the great quest E continued, additions and calculations being excitedly made on the margins of newspapers, on menu cards, spotless white cuffs, and even snowy tablecloths. As the day advanced he found time pass pleasantly in reviewing the procession of telegraph boys and postmen that had for its objective the office wherein lay the coveted treasure.

Undoubtedly to Mr. Golden Phipps the first day's search proved an excellent investment.

ment.

The millionaire and Lord Egbert Mountjoy were discussing the result of the latter's
plan, and, incidentally, a dinner such as only
the chef of the Hotel Splendid, London,
knows how to provide. To one of the diners
at least the meal seemed even more excellent
than usual, for a sheaf of interesting telegrams and postcards lay before him.

"It was a stroke of genius, Mounty," he was
saying, "Nothing less. I wish you had
thought of it before. But strokes of that
order don't run in your family, I believe you
once mentioned. I see that several treasure
hunters succeeded in unearthing all the
hidden figures. There is no doubt as to who
earned the awards, however, for I see the
winning telegram was despatched at 10.46
a.m. He must be an earlier riser than you,
Mounty."

"Decidedly a worm worth rising early for."

No. II.—THE CLUE OF THE HIDDEN NAME.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Mr. Golder Phipps ... A bored millionaire. Lord Egbert Mountjoy His secretary: with ideas.

It was a great success.
Even Lord Egbert Mountjoy had not anticipated that his device for the divertisement of his friend and patron, Mr. Golden Phipps, would meet with such an instantaneous and cordial reception. The millionaire himself was overjoyed at the unexpected enthusiasm which his novel effort evoked in every quarter. He was more like a child with a new toy than a man bearing the cares which must inevitably accompany an income of £500 a day. He had been a very bored person indeed for many a year, but at last he had discovered a new interest in life.

As he himself admitted, he had not felt so light-hearted since the evening he won 2s. by

What was his Address?

#### What was his Address?

What was his Address?

Mr. Golden Phipps seemed to appreciate the suggestion, for he produced a visiting-card, and, after a moment's thought, wrote on the back of it—a name.

"There you are," he said, throwing the bit of pasteboard across to Lord Egbert, "It is the name of an old friend. We worked together in California before I had need of, or time for, this kind of diversion. Ah, me! Well, I am indebted to you for a very novel experience. I had no idea that there was anything so exciting left in the world. It has been a cheap day's amusement. What do you suggest, good Egbert, for the third treasure hunt?"

"For that," replied Lord Egbert, "I suggest 'The Clue of the Man's Address,' and the treasure, I think, I will leave to you."

## HOW TO SECURE TO-DAY'S RADIUM AND GOLD.

While we are not permitted to divulge the actual identity of the philanthropic individual described in our columns of yesterday and to-day, we may state that he has selected the Daily Mirror as the medium through which to distribute some of his superfluous wealth. Scattered throughout the columns of the Daily Mirror for this date will be found a number of capital letters. These letters have been inserted without particular method. They will be found in paragraphs, news, advertisements, and some, obviously, may be detected in these columns.

Differences of Opinion.

Each specialist has her own pet unguents and cosmetics. One of them procures her wonderful oil from a magician who lives far away in India among the hills; another has hers form Constantinople, where it is used by the ladies of the harem, and is so secret a cosmetic that the woman who sells it does not herself know its precise composition.

Differences of opinion, as future articles will prove, are held by the various beauty doctors as to the efficacy of electricity. One specialist completes each operation by the aid of a battery, claiming for electricity certain tonic powers that are specially beneficial to the complexion after a course of steaming and massage. Another declares the aid of electricity to be perfectly \( \mathcal{E}\) unnecessary.

It is just the same with the steaming process. I have had my face has been placed where the steam from a very active kettle could reach it. Inside this environment I was commanded to stay and breathe as best I could for a certain time, and all the comfort.

## A MAN'S THOUGHTS ON WOMEN'S BOOKS.

#### 3.-THE UNCLEAN IN FICTION

Six Chapters of a Man's Lipe. By "Victoria Cross." The Walter Scott Publishing Co. One Pretty Pitchin's Progress. By Florence Bright. Eveleigh Nash. I.

T is, thank Heaven, not often that one has the odious duty of giving prominence and advertisement to books that are addressed and advertisement to books that are addressed to a corrupt taste; but sometimes the thing is so flagrant, the insult to the public so profoundly impertinent, that it becomes necessary, at the risk of giving publicity to a mischievous influence, to tell the truth without any mincing of words.

Of the two books which form the subject of this major was insurabled the subject of the two books which form the

any mincing of words.

Of the two books which form the subject of this review, one is extremely clever, the other extremely commonplace in style; one (the first) has been advertised without shame, while the other has achieved no great notoriety; one is anonymous (as well it might be) and the other is by an authoress who has achieved some success with former books; but both are stamped with the nasty, unmistakable imprint of a morbid and decadent taste. The theme of both is sex, but not that beautiful aspect of sex which is illuminated and glorified by human love; it is the sex of simple fleshly passion, and in one case a distorted and monstrous form of that passion. It is not an edifying theme; it is not even interesting, except to serious students of psychology; and even then a not unnatural nausea has to be overcome for the sake of whatever scientific interest the subject may possess. Here there is no such excuse; it is simply a disgusting disturbance of a moral muck-heap which decent people would instinctively avoid.

II.

decent people would instinctively avoid.

II.

Why, then, it may be asked, this publicity in the Daily Mirror? Simply as a warning. One of these books is so clever, and the other so apparently innocent, that many a woman who would feel sickened by what she read would find herself deep in either story before she realised the nature of the work. And let us be quite honest. Both are books which men and women of the world would naturally take up with a certain curiosity; but both are books which they would lay down with a feeling of nausea and disgust.

Let us dispose of the simple one first, because it is not the worst. Miss Florence Bright, I am sure, hardly realises how far wrong artistically she is in describing such an incident as that in the railway carriage, or in describing as eduction by force. She must have intelligence enough to see that these things are not demanded by the story and that they alienate decent people from her work. Nor is the constant dwelling on the physical charms of the heroine anything but revolting, especially when one remembers that the author is a woman. How any woman can print her name on the title page of such a work is a complete mystery to me.

III.

The book by "Victoria Cross," however, is a much more seriously mischievous work. It is brilliantly written, which makes the shame upon its author the greater; and it pretends to have a moral teaching. Here is the pre-

The following pages from a human life came into my hands after that life had ceased to be, and from the terrible story of reckless transgression and its punishment contained in them it seemen to me that Humanity might be seen to me that Humanity might be seen to me that Humanity might be seen that he will be seen to me that he will be seen to me that humanity might be tach it. It is abould be so, the error and the agony of the one who left this short record of wasted days will not have been wholly useless. And that this record may stand as a lasting protest against all egoism, all love of love for the sake of pleasure to the lover, instead of the all-glorious and selfless love which desires only the well-being of the loved one, is my whole aim and hope in presenting it to the public.

the public.

A grosser piece of impudence than this could hardly be conceived. The "following pages" are nothing more nor less than a vivid account of the experiences of a man who makes a young woman his paramour, and travels with her in the dress and disguise of a man. The joys of this companionship are faithfully set down. The pair go everywhere, get drunk together, smoke cigars all day long, and indulge in an orgy of passionate dissipation.

IV.

dulge in an orgy of passionate dissipation.

IV.

Much of "Victoria Cross's" work is clever enough to be interesting and therefore noxious. One needs not to be a Puritan to feel the wretchedness of so much ability being applied to a subject so unprofitable at best, so criminally disgusting at worst.

I will not describe the brutality of the incident with which the story culminates; it is enough to say that the narrator goes with his "comrade" into an Egyptian dancing-den at Port Said; that the sex of his comrade is then suspected, and that she is retained there for a week, while he is ejected with the threat that if he takes any action she will be put to death. The loathsomeness of this situation is done full justice to by "Victoria Cross."

I have said enough, I trust, to warn healthy people from this piece of nastiness. One can but speak for oneself; and I know that it will be a long time before I get rid of the intellectual—and, indeed, physical—nausea with which it has inspired me. Only the hope that I may save others from a similar experience has induced me to mention it here; for, frankly, I think the book unmentionable in civil conversation.

C. L. K.

## THE QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

The Queen is coming to town this week, and the chief object of her visit is to choose her Christmas presents. In former years her Majesty's visit for this purpose has been somewhat earlier, but this year, instead of a selection of things being sent to Buckingham Palace for her inspection, they have been sent to Sandringham, and there the larger quantity of gifts have been selected, and in most cases are already packed up and addressed.

A very favourite gift of the Queen's is an autographed photograph of herself in a leather frame, and her Christmas cards almost always take the form of flower pictures.

To-day the Princess of Wales, with her hostess, Lady Wolverton, and some other members of the house-party now staying at Iwerne Minster, will drive over to Bryanston and lunch with Lord Portman and his daughter, Miss Mary Portman.

Bryanston is a beautiful place near Blandford, in Dorsetshire. It is in every way an up-to-date mansion, possessing a large Sarage, for Lord Portman is an enthusiastic motorist, a rather curious combination with that of M.F.H., which he has been for several years.

There was a very gay crowd of people lunching yesterday at the Berkeley, and two or three of the parties were quite impromptu ones, as people met out shopping in the morning, and when the rain came on turned in at different places to lunch.

Lord and Lady Chelsea, the latter dressed in at different places to lunch.

Lord and Lady Chelsea, the latter dressed in scarlet with a brown hat, met a number of friends; Sir John and Lady Maxwell were lunching with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel; and Lady Annesley, in green, with a white hat and sable furs, was at another table.

Lady Wood, who was with Sir Matthew, was looking very nice; Mrs. Dighton Probyn was another pretty woman with her husband; and Mr. and Mrs. Portman and Sir Alfred and Lady Dent were other people, there.

The long awaited German "Rhodes students" after their arrival at Oxford were visited by Lord Rosebery and Mr. Charles Boyd, secretary of the Rhodes Trust Fund. Lord Rosebery was in his most charming mood, and discussed Bismarck with the students to their obvious pleasure; nor was it news to them that he and Count Herbert Bismarck had been the best of friends for many a long year. The students are fine young men, and each one is dressed in the most approved English fashion. With them they bore a gracious message from the Kaiser, in which reference was made to "my friend, Cecil Rhodes."

Encouraged by the success of the Irish Industries sale at Windsor, the Irish Literary Society, of Hanover-square, will hold a sale of Irish lace, crochet, and Irish Christmas cards, which opens to-day.

Lady Annesley leaves London to-day for Dublin, and is going straight to the Viceregal Lodge to stay with Lord and Lady Dudley. Nearly all Lady Mabel's rousseau has been made in Ireland, though her stepmother has ordered a few additions during her stay in town. As it is the express wish of Lord Annesley that his daughter's outfit should, as far as possible, be of home manufacture, as far as possible, be of home manufacture, because the state of her gowns are to be of Irish poplin, and he has presented her with some beautiful lace, and all her table linen has been made in Ireland.

Viscountess Hayashi had a small reception yesterday afternoon at the Japanese Legation in Grosvenor-gardens. The hostess, looking yesterday well in a smart Parisian gown, received her guests in the smaller drawing-room, which was brilliantly lit with many electric lights, and tea was served in English fashion. There are some good Japanese pictures in the gration, and a few excellent specimens of Japanese needlework, which always interest visitors.

Princess Alexis Dolgorouki is now staying with Colonel and Mrs. Cornwallis West at their place in Hampshire. She will come up to town to-morrow to open the Hans Andersen Bazzar at the Portman Rooms, but leaves again immediately with the Prince, tool has also been laid up with the prevalent cold.

Mrs. Walter Chinnery is giving a cotillon hortly for Princess Alice of Albany and her lance, Prince Alexander of Teck, at her louse near Cobham, Hatchford Park.

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, accompanied by the Duke, paid a visit to Edinburgh yesterday, and fulfilled quite a number of very important social functions in the capital. An enthusiastic reception always awaits of exception to the rule. The day's as exception to the rule. The day's exents began at noon, when badges were presented at the Nursing Home, in Castle-tergence, to a very large number of Jubilee nurses from various districts throughout Scotland. The Princess wore a large sable mantle, and carried a sable muff. Her gown was of reseda fine cloth, and her earrings were pearls. With this was worn a toque of pale

grey velvet with white roses. The Duke of Argyll spoke for the Princess, expressing the pleasure felt by her in being able to perform the duty of presenting the banges.

The royal repository was next visited, where a pretty opening ceremony started the Christmas sale. Lady Kinross met the Princess at the door, and asked her acceptance of a basket of choice flowers, which Princess Louise carried as she stepped on the slightly raised dais from which the ceremony took place. Declaring the sale open, the Princess wished it every success. She made a tour of the stalls, and bought liberally. Lady Marjory Mackenzie, in grey with lace and a three-cornered beaver hat, was at one of the stalls, and Lady Tweeddale was in dark blue, with a shaded green plume held by a gold buckle in a black hat.

\* \* \* \*

At the Sick Children's Hospital the Princess opened the new dispensary. Sir Robert Cranston, Lord Provost of Edinburgh, and Lady Cranston in black, with sables, was present; General Tucker, commanding the forces in Scotland, with Lady Tucker, who wore dark green with sables; Lady Tweeddale, Lady Pearson, and a large and representative gathering of ladies and gentlemen. Princess Louise carried a beautiful bouquet of flowers, which she had graciously accepted on arrival from a little girl on behalf of the nursing staff.

Enthusiasm is very strong in Edinburgh for the proposed Victoria Memorial School for soldiers' and sailors' sons; and so a great gathering awaited the Princess in the musichall, where she presided at an initial meeting. The hall was strikingly decorated with flags, and the guard was composed of officers and men of the 17th Lancers, with naval officers and men from the gunbadast in the Forth. It was altogether an imposing meeting, strongly suggestive of the feeling that prevails.

People streamed from the music-hall to have tea at the repository sale, where Mrs. Charles Forbes, of Callander, in a black voile gown, with old lace and a big picture hat, was receiving many compliments on her charming Norwegian tea garden. One end of the hall was very tastefully laid out with shrubs and tables, on each of which appeared a basket of different flowers. For each table there were two waitresses, young ladies from the Scottish county families, dressed in linen skirts to correspond with the flowers on the table, black velvet corselet bodices, white linen aprons, quaint caps, and fichus with bands of old toned lace. Each carried a Norwegian sledge tray decorated in coloured marqueterie to suit her flowers.

\* \* \* \*
Miss Vane Featherston's dramatic and musical tea party has become well night an annual institution. The function of yesterday filled the larger Queen's Hall to overflowing with a smart and brilliant audience, testifying to the

deserved success which has attended Miss Featherston's efforts.

The Actors' Orphanage Fund would naturally appeal to the sympathies of the profession, and they gathered in numbers to render service in every capacity. The musical programme, amongst other items, contained songs by Messrs, C. Hayden Coffin, Maurico Bacci, Robert Michaelis, and Francis Thorold, and a recitation by Mrs. Beerbohm Tree of "Young Lochinvar" Musical sketches by Miss Nellie Ganthony and Mr. Leslie Harris were much appreciated, and Mr. Arthur Roberts and Miss Ruby Celeste delighted their audience with a humorous dramatic sketch, "Packing Up." Mr. Arthur Faber gave some very clever imitations, and other well-known artistes contributed to the programme.

Tea was served at 4.45 from five talles arranged at the back of the stalls, and presided over by Miss Carlotta Addison, Mrs. Alfred Bishop, Mrs. Hayden Coffin, and other ladies as well known to the public, whilst the serving contingent included in its ranks Miss Nina Boucicault, Miss Lily Hanbury, Miss Mabel Terry Lewis, Miss Lettice Fairfax, and a score of others of undisputed charm and talent, whose white aprons formed the distinguishing feature of their varied costumes.

\* \* \*

At the English and American Bars Miss
Constance Collier, Mrs. Cecil Raleigh, Miss
Nellie Farren, and Miss Granville and their
confrères dispensed drinks and banter.

From the non-professional world came also a support as generous, and possibly more disinterested—Carl Herbert's Viennese Band had been lent by Mr. Alfred de Rothschild, and the programmes, embellished by sketches from the pens of Dudley Hardy and Cecil Alden, provided a delightful reminiscence of the

A wild, wet morning greeted the followers of the Cottesmore yesterday at Wadboro' Cross-roads. Owston Wood was alive with foxes; hounds got away on the back of one, and ran well below Knossington, through Lady Wood, past Orton Park Wood, and on nearly to Cold Overton, where the fox was viewed making for Ranksboro'. Before he could reach the gorse he was headed back, and the pack, getting on good terms with their quarry, pursued him by Langham, and killed him in the gardens of Barley Thorpe. Orton Park Wood was then drawn, and three foxes went away. Rain was then falling in torrents, which spoilt any chance of a gallop.

A marriage was to have taken place at King's Bromley Church, Staffordshire, yesterday, between Miss Sibyl Edwardes, daughter of the Dowager Lady Kensington, of Ruberslaw Crieff, Wales, and Mr. William de Winton, of Graftonbury Hall, Herefordshire. We regret to state, however, that the bride is lying ill at King's Bromley Manor, the residence of her sister, Mrs. Lane, from where the marriage was to have taken place.

Georgiana Lady Dudley is leaving England almost immediately to spend the winter abroad, as she has been far from strong of

late. She was made a Lady of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem in recognition of her splendid and unostentatious efforts in organising the hospitals for the sick and wounded officers during the South African war. She even sold some of her most valuable jewels to augment the funds of this splendid work.

On Saturday night, the 19th inst., Sir Charles Wyndham will bring the run of "Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace" to a close at the New Theatre, where it is probable he will not appear again until well on in February.

The piece with which he will reopen his theatre will be "La Chatelaine." by M. Alfred Capus, which made a very distinct success in Paris.

In the meantime the theatre will be occupied afternoon and evening with performances of the Christmas play, "Alice Through the Looking-glass."

There is to be a big ball at Warwick Castle one night next week, when Lord and Lady Warwick will entertain a party for the occa-

It really seems that the absurd fad of wear-It really seems that the absur¹ fad of wearing bracelets, necklets, and so on, by men, for which the South African war was largely responsible, has not been allowed to die. Indeed, it seems to be very much alive. It is quite a common thing for a man to wear visibly a curb bracelet, though, as a rule, he does it for a sentimental reason. In exchange for an engagement ring his fiancée gives him a bracelet, fitted with a padlock and key complete. She locks it on his wrist, or above the elbow, and keeps the key. It something still more binding is required for sentiment's sake the bracelet :s rivetted on.

Some men—it is perhaps a good thing that one doesn't know it—wear hidden necklets with lockets. These, it is understood, are worn night and day, but are capable of detachment. They vary in form from the infinitesimal chain with heart pendant to the humble eyeglass cord and heart pendant. The fashion is growing also for men to wear bracelet watches. The army and the hunting field are jointly responsible here. But why will not hunting and army men be content to wear leather straps, and wear them only in the field or on duty? There is no occasion for a man to have an elaborate woven gold bracelet with a diminutive watch set in precious stones. But this is what he is having now. precious stones.

There is another reason why men do these things. Some of them are still superstitious. A man makes his fortune at mining, returns home, and has a pure gold bracelet made and fitted to his arm, usually invisibly. Another puts a nugget in a locket, and another, whose work or play takes him into the region of chance, wears a gold bracelet, or even a gold garter, for luck.

But the most extraordinary case of all was that told to a representative of the Daily Mirror yesterday, of the young millionaire American who ordered a diamond snake girdle to be made, thirty-three inches long, with ruby eyes, and actually wore it next his skin. That even beats our pantomimic skin. Marquis.

The Duke of Cambridge has promised to preside at the regimental dinner of the 4th Battalion of the Suffolk Regiment to-morrow evening.

Bedale will be very gay to-morrow night for the Hunt Ball, which is taking place in the Town Hall. This is always one of the most successful balls of the season, and the Duke of Leeds is one of the prime movers in

Lord and Lady Bandon have been staying at Birr Castle, the residence of Lord and Lady Rosse, where they have had some excellent and varied shooting. The present Lord Rosse is the fourth earl, but the family which is of English origin, came to Ireland in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when William Parsons settled there, and became one of the Lords Justices. Birr Castle has been in their possession since William Parsons was made Governor in 1641 of the territory of Elye o' Carroll, and of his castle at Birr. \* \* \*

For Mr. George Edwardes' production of "Madame Sherry" at the Apollo Theatre, the cast has now been completed, and rehearsals have been so far advanced that the production may be looked for about the end of next week. The book of this musical play is by a Frenchman, M. Ordonneau, and the music is by a Viennese composer, Dr. Hugo Felix. The following is the cast:—

a Vicinics control of the Cast —

McSherry Mr. Mark Kinghorne.

McSherry Mr. Miss Hilda Moody.

Andrew Sherry (his Nephew) Mr. Louis Bradfeld.

Catherine (Andrew's Housekeeper) Miss Florence St. John

Joseph (his Maaservan) Mr. Fred Emney.

Mistigrette Miss Margir May.

Pepita Miss Norma Whalley.

Leon Mr. Hollies Miss Margir Ang.

Mr. Hollies Miss Margir May.

Mr. H. Adires.

Act 1.—Andrew Sherry's rooms, Par Act 2.—Room in a café, Paris. Act 3.—Terminus Hotel, Paris. Scenery by Joseph Harker.

The meet of the West Norfolk Fox Hounds, which is usually held at Sandringham this month, will not take place, as all the foxes on the Sandringham estate have been destroyed, in consequence of the ravages they made on the game, and when there was a meet it was necessary to have a "bagged" fox, which the King did not consider sportsmanlike.



ACTRESSES AS TEA GIRLS.

Miss Vane Featherstone's Charity Entertainment at the Queen's Hall.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

HAYMARKET. COUSIN KATE.
TO-DAY, at 3, and TO-NIGHT, at 9.
Preceded at 2.30 and 8.30 by SHADES OF NIGHT.
MATINEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30.

HIS MAJESTY'S. MR. TREE.

[LAST WEEKS] Shakespeare's KING RICHARD II. (LAST WEEKS) MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY at 2.15. Box-office (Mr. F. J. Turner), ten to ten.—HIS MAJESTY'S

IMPERIAL THEATRE. LEWIS WALLER TO-DAY, at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. WALLER BEAUCAIRE 2.20. SMATCH BEAUCAIRE 2.20. Box-diffic open 10 till 10.

SHAFTESBURY. Lessee, Geo. Musgrove. WILLIAMS AND WALKER. IN DAHOMEY. The only real cake walk. MATINEES WELL and SAT. 2.15. NIGHTLY. 8.15.

MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER.—AUTUMN TOUR.—THIS WEEK, ALEXANDRA THEATRE. STOKE NEWINGTON. The run of OLD HEIDELBERG will be resumed at ST. JAMES'S on MONDAY, Jan. 25.

MISS NELLIE GANTHONY (Musical "Miss Ganthony is remarkably clever, and has that giff to rare in women, genuine fun-but it is disciplined by modesty, good taste, and refinement." Daily Telegraph. -18, Edith-road, West Kensington.

#### PERSONAL

SILVER and JEWELS bought for cash.—Catchpole and Williams, 510, Oxford-street London, W., are prepared to purchase second-hand piate and jewels to any amount. Articles and from the country receive immediate atten-

AN wants but little here below. Woman must have HAIR DYE. - Only natural tints, defy HINDE'S HAIR BIND, 6d. Essential new style

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST, on Thursday, between Lyric Theatre and Curzon street, black fox fur, with head, brush tipped with white REWARD.—Drawings left in District train Earl's part Station, Nov. 30th.—Apply 100, St. Martin's-lane,

FOUND, valuable pigeon, ring on leg.—Jowett, Wendover.

TNEXPENSIVE FUMIGATED OAK

FURNITURE,
in the Modern Style, for
BEDROOM and DINING-ROOM. One of the Largest Stocks in London.

NEW CATALOGUE JUST ISSUED.

WILLIAM SPRIGGS and CO. (Ltd.), 238, 239, 240, 241, TOTTENHAM COURT-ROAD, W.

HILL'S PERFECT SKIN NOURISHER insures a lovely complexion and plump, firm of Removes wrinkles, and fills out hollows. No experees. Perfect home treatment. Full instructions fees. Perfect home treatment. Full instructions with bottle containing sufficient for two months' treatment. RESULTS GUARANTEED. Sent under plain wrapper. Mention this paper, and 3s. 6d. Postal Order will bring sample Bottle.

HILL AND CO., 5, Little Trinity-lane, E.C.

BURNES.-On Nov. 27, at "Ivy Bank," Carnarvon-road Stratford, E., the wife of Fredk. Burnes, of twins-daughter and son. ta digner and son.

FRANKS.—On the 5th inst., at Loampits, Tonbridge, Kent, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Franks—a daughter.

FRASER.—On Dec. 6, at 4, Palace-gardens-terrace, W., the wife of Hugh Fraser, Barrister-at-Law, of a daughter.

HARDING-NEWMAN.—On the 30th ult., at Chippenham, Soham Cambs, the wife of F. R. Harding-Newman, of

a son.

HEARD.—On Dec. 2, at 1, Brondesbury Park Mansions,
Salisbury-road, Brondesbury, N.W., the wife of Arthur
W. Heard, of a son.
HOWARD.—On Dec. 5, at "Hamilton," Buckingham, the
wife of Vincent Heward, of a daughter.

will of vincent noward, of a daugnter.

McDOUGALL—On Dec. 5, at 16, Shooter's-hill-road, Black
heath, S.E., the wife of Norman McDougall—a daughter.

STIFF.—On Dec. 6, at Hysker, Leatherhead, to William and
Eveline Stiff—a daughter.

THRUSTON.—On Dec. 6, 1905, at 14, Wellington-road, Brighton, the wife of Edmund Heathcote Thruston, of Pennal Tower, Merionethshire, of a son.

UMNEY.—On Friday, Dec. 4, at Gordon House, Walton-on-Thames, to John Charles and Constance E. Umney—a

son.
WILISON.—On Dec. 5, at "Sunnydean," Kingston-on-Thames, the wife of Arthur Willson, of a son.
WILSON.—On the 7th inst., at Woodcroft, Edgbaston, to Mr. and Mrs. Airred Wilson—a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES.

DE SAUGY-DE POUETALES-On Dec. 1, at Versoix, Geneva, Jules de Saugy, elésat son of the late Edonard de Saugy, to Constance, eldest daughter of Count Here de Saugy, elésat son of the late Edonard de Saugy, to Constance, eldest daughter of Count Here William Marcet, M.D. and grand-daughter of the late William Marcet, M.D. and Eddaughter of the property of the Proper

#### DEATHS.

ACLAND-HOOD.—On the 2nd inst, at 29, Ennismore-gardens, S.W., Isabel Harriet Dowager Lady Acland-Hood CURTIS.—On Friday, the 4th inst, Robert Curtis, The Cliff, Sandown Isle of Wight, in his 82nd year. Friends will please accept this intimation.

will please accept this intimation.

HARRILD—On Dec. 6, of acute pinterments, at Shrubshill—HARRILD—On Dec. 6, of acute pinterments and the state of the deciry-loved and only son of Horton and Charlotte Harring-ten, Louisa, fifth daughter of the late Thomas and Selina Horiey, of Utton, Warwickshire, aged 72 years.

MACDONALD.—On Dec. 6, at 52, Oxford-gardens, Notting-ham, Ana Ruby, the wife of Alexander Macdonald, of Arias, Argentina.

On Dec. 5, Lieut.-Genl. Jas. May, C.B., deeply McLEOD. — On the 5th inst., at 14, Buccleuch-street, Hawick, N.B., Dr. Donald J. A. McLeod, aged 76 years.

Hawice, S.B., Dr. Dolland J. A. McLeod, Signel of Years, RADFORD—On the 5th inst, at his residence, Southern-hurst, South Croydon, William Radford, of Oakford, Devon, in his 39xl year. READING.—On the 5th inst., at 195, High-treet, Lewinham, Mary Jane, widow of William Reading, aged

On Nov. 30, at Chilworth, Surrey, George Wyatt

Teague.

WARDALE—On Dec. 5, at Bowes, Yorkshire, Charles
Bradford Waredale, vicar of Bowes, aged 71 years,
VILLENEUVE-SMITH—On Dec. 5, at his residence, 23,
Down-street, Piccadilly, formerly of Dunedin, Barrister,
second son of the late Francis Smith, of Campania,
Tammania, formerly of Lindfield, Sussex. No flowers, by
request. Australian and New Zealand papers, please copy,

#### NOTICES TO READERS.

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To Contributions.—The Editors of the Daily Mirrowill be glad to consider contributions, conditionally upotherir being typewritten and accompanied by a stampe their being typewritten and accompanied by a stampe plainty to the Editor Contribution's should be addressed plainty to the Editor Contribution's street, London, E.C., with the word "Contribution" of the outside envelope. It is imperative that all mans excipts should have the writer's name and address written. e envelope. It is imperative that all manual have the writer's name and address writer at all last pages of the manuscript, not or y, nor in the letter that may possibly accompatibution.

#### The Daily Mirror. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1903.

#### TO-DAY'S REFLECTIONS.

#### The Triumph of Mind.

EVEN to guess the exact value to the philosophic world of the life of the great Victorian who passed away yesterday would need a profundity of thought and a width of knowledge equal to that of HERBERT Spencer himself, and probably, therefore, at any rate in its catholicity, beyond the attainment of any one man now living. attempt to gauge it with anything like accuracy would be a hopeless task even to such a man-supposing he existed.

Nevertheless, there is one fact about which we can be absolutely sure. That is that the name of HERBERT SPENCER will go down to posterity linked with one of the noblest efforts of the human will that modern history records. It is a commonplace to say that it is invalids who do the world's work, but it is a commonplace that has a great deal of actual truth on its side. Name after name will recur of men and women whose memory stirs the soul like the sound

One thinks of STEVENSON, writing as his life ebbed away; of HEINE, racked with agony, holding his eyelids up with one hand as he transcribed lyrics of fairy-like delicacy with the other; one thinks of SMOLLETT, making the world merry with "Humphrey Clinker," written on his deathbed; of Keats, of Mrs. Browning, of a host more whose faith in the work that it was in them to do gave them a power that no bodily weakness was able to check-a faith only less strong than that which nerved the early Christians to face the horrors of the arena.

None the less the whole history of literature can show hardly a single example of triumph over physical ailments so amazing as that of HERBERT SPENCER. Not only did his health break down completely three times during the course of his gigantic task but even before he began he had had one nervous collapse that necessitated his not writing a line for eighteen months. through those years of incessant labour he was practically a confirmed invalid. Dyspepsia and insomnia attacked him in turn by night and by day. Compared to this the pinch of poverty and the crushing disappointments that attended the reception of his work were as nothing

In the face of such a life as this, it is impossible to blind one's eyes to the fact that work, and the will-power that it develops, are able to make the body accomplish what one cannot avoid calling, in plain language,

The discussion of this great life that has ended gives, therefore, a special appropriateness to a little appeal that is being made just now on behalf of some other invalids who, if they are not destined to ac complish mighty works, are at any rate doing what work they can. We refer to the little guild which is tenderly known as "The Guild of Brave Poor Things." Even in a small way the organisers of that guild have found in the cases of poor sick people and cripples | feet

the same secret that HERBERT SPENCER and those other great ones discovered—the secret that there is no medicine like work.

Accordingly an "invalid craft school" is

be established through the liberality of Lord Llangattock and Mr. Andrew Car-NEGIE in one of the most beautiful parts of Sussex, where the "Brave Poor Things" may have, amid pleasant country scenes, that best holiday of all, a busy and a fruitful one. Funds, however, are urgently needed for scholarships. Here, surely, is a chance for those who read HERBERT SPENCER'S life aright! His philosophy will earn its own tribute from our children and grandchildren. But does not his bravery demand a tribute too? What better one could be devised than that of helping these "Brave Poor Things" in some small way to fight their humbler battles as he fought his—"to strive and not to yield"?

#### LIFE'S COMPLICATIONS.

It is sometimes difficult to take an interest in the dealings of our local rulers, but when, as at Spring-gardens yesterday, they condescend to discuss such matters of everyday interest as milk, water-cress, and water, the case is altered. In this matter of microbes that infect and dangers that lurk in our daily food and drink there has been a disposition of late to complain that the doc disposition of late to compian that the doctors and scientists are too fond of crying "Wolf!" But the wolf, you will remember, came in the end and found a substantial meal waiting for him. And so it will be in our great cities one day if we do not pay constant beautiful for the way to be a substantial meal waiting for him. constant heed to the warnings of the guar-dians of our public health. No one ought constant heed to the warnings of the guar-dians of our public health. No one ought to forget that life is becoming a most com-plicated and artificial thing. More and more the danger of contamination grows upon us as we multiply on the face of the earth and as the sources of our food supplies are removed further away from us. Some day, if we are not very careful, the wolf will come and make havoc among the sheep, not sparing even the shepherd. Perhaps that is why the shepherd calls so loudly.

#### MUNICIPAL MILK SHOPS

Poor little Battersea babies! How you must have trembled in your orange-box cots when you heard that a hard-hearted auditor when you neard that a hard-hearted auditor was casting doubts on the legality of your municipal milk-supply! With what doubts and fears your elder sisters will trot up to the milk depôt for the daily supply, which means the difference between life and slow starvation for so many of you! But perhaps it will come out all right in the end. Surely some great legislator, speeding to your rescue, will very soon introduce a Bill, with all its weird and wonderful wording, which will settle once and for all the right of borough councillors to fill your bottles with pure milk from the country, instead of the ghastly fraud of "condensed skimmed" and other atrocious things which once made up your too scanty meals. We once made up your too scanty meals. think that legislator will appear in good time. In the meanwhile the brave Battertime. In the meanwhile the brave Batter-sea men who inaugurated this tiny experi-ment in municipal trading will not be frightened by the auditor or by that terrible "loss" of eleven shillings and sixpence. They will go on with their humane work. Others, without waiting for Parliamentary permission, will follow, and by the time the Battersea Babies' Charter becomes law half London will be waiting to be acquitted of a London will be waiting to be acquitted of a similar illegality.

#### TO FIGHT SOLEMNITY.

Let us dance. Why not? We are all too solemn and serious in our demeanour. Even Miss Florence Farr cannot be acquitted of that charge, as she touches the strings of her Grecian lyre at the bidding of the photographer. Once in the simpler days of the world, we might have hesitated to urge a greater frivolity. We might have dreaded a revival of that dancing craze to which all Europe fell victim in the Middle Ages. If we thought that to encourage the "Anti-Solemnity League" would lead to the spectacle of elderly business men polka-ing down Cheapside we should not add our word of encouragement—that would be carrying the joke a step too far. But no-thing of the sort is going to happen. Miss thing of the sort is going to nappen. Miss Farr is only going to rid us of our Twentieth Century fear of being considered ridiculous. We hope she will cut a broad swathe in the garden of the wall-flowers, and reap a harvest of glad hearts and merry

## WHO IS WHO?

#### REPUTATIONS OF THE MOMENT.

#### THE FAMOUS AND THEIR FOIBLES.

"Who's Who" for 1904 (A. & C. Black. 7s. 6d.).

"Who's Who" for 1904 (A. & C. Black. 7s. 6d.).

"MiME flies, and the "Who's Who" that was but a budding youngster a few years ago is now the parent of children in the shape of the "Who's Who Year Book" and other volumes, all of which are taken direct from the familiar pages. The old lists of clubs, name pronunciations, etc., have all disappeared from the "Who's Who" of 1904 to start little careers of their own.

There is another noticeable change. The population of Fleet-street and theatre-land do not out the other and minor branches of

do not oust the other and minor branches of the human race from the pages quite so ar-rogantly as they did in "Who's Who's" earlier years. Sub-editors of provincial newspapers and similar great ones of the earth have now to and similar great ones of the earth have now to share the precious pages with such small fry as ambassadors and masters of colleges; while "Roberts, Arthur, comedian," is actu-ally beaten, as regards length of notice, by "Roberts, of Kandahar, Pretoria, and Water-ford, first Earl."

#### Noble Three Hundred !

Noble Three Hundred!

The expansion of "Who's Who" from Grubstreet to the Empire has, however, one curious effect. It is particularly hard on the ladies. As it is, a lady's principal, if not only, chance for fame would seem at first sight to be either as a writer, singer, artist, or actress. Accordingly the ladies had a splendid show by comparison under the old régime. Now they are quite outnumbered by Consuls and colonial Judges, and such.

Still, it is quite amazing to find that something between three and four hundred womenare to be found in England's roll of fame as represented by "Who's Who."

It is to be particularly noticed, too, that

represented by "Who's Who."
It is to be particularly noticed, too, that literature and art predominate not nearly so much as might have been imagined. The names of numberless schoolmistresses, of lady engineers—like Miss Ayrton—and even of lady astronomers—like Miss Clerke—show that the stage and the circulating library are by no means the only paths at least to publicity for the women of to-day.

#### The Lighter Side.

by no means the only paths at least to publicity for the women of to-day.

The Lighter Side.

The true lover of "Who's Who," however, knows it to be not only a dictionary of greatness, but the most enlightening of "Recreatness, but the most enlightening of human documents, thanks to the betrayal of character under the simple heading of "Recreations." In this regard the women of "Who's Who" are to be congratulated on an energy and variety that are quite astonishing.

The new age and the old jostle one another at random. Miss Fawcett, for instance, with all her stern intellectual faculties, still clings to the old-fashioned resource of "needlework," while Lady Florence Dixie, gentlepoetess though she may be, admits to "cross-saddle riding" as her chief delight.

Lady Florence is by no means alone in vigorous pursuits. Mrs. Alan Gardner, for instance, will have nothing less than "big game shooting"; and altogether foremost in the files of time is Mrs. Edward Kennard, who, having had concussion of the brain from a fall while hunting, forswore horses for ever, and appears to be one of the few ladies in England, and the only one in "Who's Who," who "rides a motor-bicycle."

Curiously enough, too, one of the most vigorous of the day's famous women is Madame Messager, known to the concertroom as "Hope Temple," composer of soft melodies. She had to give up being a pianist because she broke her arm twice, once riding and once skating.

A couple who should get on well together, for more reasons than one, are Mrs. Katharine Tynan Hinkson, who wishes to le "talking to a good listener," and Miss Fiona Macleod, who is one of those rare people who absolutely find enjoyment in "listening." It would be fatal to introduce Mrs. Hinkson to Mrs. Beer, of the "Sunday Times," who "sleep."

Fame and Home.

Altogether it must be confessed that the

#### Fame and Home.

Fame and Home.

Altogether it must be confessed that the majority of these famous ladies show very little inclination to making themselves useful about the house in their spare time, though they are set a splendid example by Madame Emily Soldene, who, for all her sprightly experiences, is nowadays content to vary "plain sewing" with "building castles in Spain." Lady Monckton absolutely confesses that she finds nothing better to do than to include in "the daily recreation of playing patience."

It is remarkable that there is only one lady.

indulge in "the daily recreation of playing patience."

It is remarkable that there is only one lady in the book, Miss Nora Vynne, who is house-wifely enough to find attraction in "cooking," and only one, Miss B. U. Stoddart, who is fank enough to confess that there is, after all, only one real recreation for women the world over, and that is "shopping."

We may add that of all the feminine entries in the year's "Who's Who" there is not one to compare for nobility, succinctness, and modesty with the following:—
Pennell, Elizabeth Robins, author, wife of Joseph Pennell, q.v.
This may be compared with a certain masculine entry beginning "Herbert Vivian, statesman," etc.

## SCANDALOUS BOOKS.

THE CREEVEY PAPERS PUB-LISHED WITHOUT THE KING'S PERMISSION.

SOME OPINIONS ON THE OTHER SIDE.

A number of the correspondents whose letters we continue to receive on the subject of the "Creevey Papers" assume that the permission of the King was given for the publica-

aussion of the King was given for the publication of this book by Mr. John Murray.

We have made careful inquiry as to the correctness of this assumption, which is very
general among the readers of the volumes,
and we have reason to believe that his Majesty
was not consulted in the matter at all.

and we have reason to believe that his Majesty was not consulted in the matter at all.

The scandalous stories about his Majesty's grandfather, resting mainly on the substance of mere gossip, were put before the world, therefore, without any authorisation, and even without being submitted to his Majesty as a matter of courtesy before they appeared.

That considerable indignation has been aroused among our readers by the publication in the "Creevey Papers" of indiscreet gossip relating to the grandfather and other immediate ancestors of the King we have abundant evidence in the letters of protest that reach us by every post. To-day, however, we print a number of letters supporting, for the most part, the action of the editor and publisher of the "Creevey Papers."

We have every desire to be fair, but we cannot admit that the objections of our first

We have every desire to be fair, but we cannot admit that the objections of our first "Lady Correspondent" have been met. Why, after all, should it be considered right to publish details about the Royal Family that would be bitterly resented in the case of a less exalted family? Which one of our correspondents, we wonder, would welcome a full and public disclosure of every discreditable incident connected with their immediate ancestors?

We leave this matter to our readers, con-vinced as we are of the correctness of our first impression that much of the gossip of the "Creevey Papers" ought not to have been made public.

#### "A VALUABLE HISTORICAL DOCUMENT.

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)

Your correspondent finds fault with this interesting and entertaining book (the "Creevey Papers") because, amongst other things, it is too outspoken about persons related to our Royal Family.

Why, in the name of common sense, should we belink at facts because a certain royal gentleman, with most of the foibles of his sex and generation happens to have been the ancestor of our popular King? Is this not sentiment and loyalty run to seed?

Your correspondent, with more zeal for morals (of a kind) than for history and logic, is of opinion that "a disclosure of this kind, reflecting, as it does, so unfavourally on the character of our beloved late Queen's should never have been written." Why not? I fail to see why our "beloved late Queen's should never have been written." Why not? I fail to see why our "beloved late Queen's should have been dragged into the matter—neople are not responsible for the foibles of their parents.

I, for one, though a woman—not a "young person"—have found this book a most interesting historical document.

Sir Herbert Maxwell will certainly be thanked by posterity for his able editing, and readers of the Mirror who are too squeamish to face plain speaking about matters of history should choose for study a rone" respectable" epoch—perhaps our own would be suitable if we could get far enough away from it.

You wisely warned readers that this was not a book for the "young person." Much

from it.

You wisely warned readers that this was not a book for the "young person." Much of it is scandalous, much is trivial, and some—very little—might perhaps have been omitted; but, for all that, it is a valuable document. Richmond, Surrey.

VERITAS.

#### A ROYAL REBUKE.

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)
You published recently a protest from one of your readers concerning the indiscreet revelations about the King's grandfather, contained in the "Creevey Papers" lately edited by Sir Herbert Maxwell. The writer is apparently unaware that there already exists a whole literature of unauthorised re-borts of conversations and gossip dealing with the lives of royal and political personages.

Sonages.

It was reserved for the Victorian era to produce first one and then another series of volumes which owed not a little of the interest they excited to the fact that they were leading to the substitution of the substit

The first of these important and authentic Publications was, of course, the "Greville Memoirs," which, edited by the late Mr. Henry Reeve, the editor of the "Quarterly,"

produced a most extraordinary sensation, and was known to have given the very deepest displeasure at Court.

Though that portion of Greville's Journal which was published in 1874 dealt only with the reigns of George IV. and William IV., it was known that what had annoyed and grieved Queen Victoria were certain details concerning the private lives of her uncles, and also some remarks made by Greville as to the late Duchess of Kent.

It is known that her Majesty went so far as to send a message of rebuke to the editor, but with considerable pluck he refused to accept any dictation as to his duty to his dead friends, and in his preface to the second part of Greville's Journal he observes:

The regins of George IV. and William IV. already belong to the history of the past, and accordingly I did not conceive it to be my duty to suppress or qualify any of the statements or opinions of the author on public men or public events.

After the publication of the Greville Memoirs a nedge of absolute servery was

on public men or public events.

After the publication of the Greville Memoirs a pledge of absolute secrecy was exacted from all those who became members of the royal household, and though occasionally the Queen allowed the publication of such a book as Lady Bloomfield's Recollections, the proofs of the volumes were in each case submitted to her.

Perhaps in this matter the Queen

each case submitted to her.

Perhaps in this matter the Queen was hardly as consistent as the nation has been taught to believe her to have been, for in 1875, apropos of the publication of the Life of the Prince Consort, which was thought by some of the Prince's friends to have been almost too frank, her Majesty wrote to her daughter, Princess Alice:—

"You must remember that online for

"You must remember that endless faults and untrue things have been written and

## THE GREAT PHILOSOPHER.

MR. HERBERT SPENCER DIES AT BRIGHTON.

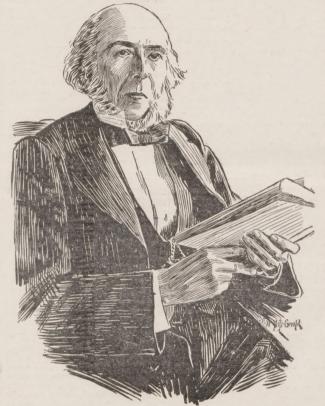
HIS STUPENDOUS WORKS.

ERBERT SPENCER, the greatest of Anglo-Saxon thinkers, whose intellectual peers are few in history and superiors none, died early yesterday morning at Brighton, in his eighty-fourth year.

For some years he had spent his greatly-earned leisure between a Brighton bath-chair and the themes of Mozart, simple and beautiful, like the philosophy of the great Englishman itself. Only now and again in recent times have a few words from his voice been heard in public affairs, and if his had been a politician's life, we might have regarded him as little more than an extinct volcano. But thought is eternal, and the thinker has his "Wages of going on and not to die."

thought is eternal, and the thinker has his
"Wages of going on and not to die."

Spencer came of a race of pedagogues—
his father, grandfather, and uncles having
followed the profession of teaching. His
parents, anxious that he should follow in the
traditions of the family, secured him a position in the school which he had first attended
as a boy. His career as a teacher lasted just
three months. His uncle, the Rev. T.
Spencer, was the first clergyman to take a
prominent part in the Corn Law agitation.
In his personal appearance he was very like
Herkomer's portrait of him in the Tate
Gallery: a quiet old gentleman with a



One of the last photographs of Mr. Herbert Spencer, who died yesterday in his eighty-fourth year. [Photograph by Mill.

said about us, public and private, and that in these days people will write and will know; therefore the only way to counteract this is to let the real truth be known, and as much be told as can be told with prudence and discretion, and then no harm but good will be done."

will be done."

Lord Esher and Mr. A. C. Benson have been already chosen by the King to edit Queen Victoria's correspondence down to the death of the Prince Consort, and it is to be hoped that his Majesty will make an equally excellent choice regarding the vast mass of later material.

M. B. L.

Ashley-gardens, S.W.

#### MAN OF THE WORLD'S VIEW.

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)

As to the Duke of Kent story, we must always remember that the tone of society in the days of the Regent was infinitely lower than it is now. We have no right to apply our own standard of respectability to the people of a less refined age.

Very probably the story in question owes something to Thomas Creevey's imagination, but even if his narrative is literally true I don't see that it reflects in any way on the Royal Family as a family. We are not responsible for the indiscretions of our grand-fathers.

fathers. Guards' Club. LIEUTENANT-COLONEL. serene face, a long upper lip—which he shaved —a delicate mouth, blue eyes, and short side

whiskers. He was not an ordinary individual to look at, but still he was definitely human—not ethereal or superhuman. He was once a civil engineer, he had rowed a boat, had subedited a very uninteresting paper, and lived a very quiet and uneventful life.

a very quiet and uneventful life.

Racquets, again, was a favourite pastime.

The philosopher was no mean exponent of the game, but its attractions were not strong enough to keep his mind off his work. When playing it was his habit to break off every now and then in order to dictate to his secretary. Billiards was the only indoor game in which he took any interest.

Early Struggles with Poverty.

Mr. Spencer's struggle was from the first a hard one, and his life work was threatened not once but many times by merciless poverity and ill health. No publisher would risk a penny on his books, and he at last, in the desperation of despair, printed them at his own expense. Seven hundred and fifty of his first books were sold in fourteen years! At the end of fifteen years he was thankful that he had lost no more than £1,200. "All this time," Mr. Spencer once wrote, with some thing of pathos, "the forty millions of people constituting the nation demanded of the impoverished brain-worker free gratis copies for the national libraries."

Though every university and learned

society in the world would think itself honoured in honouring him, ac was without a degree, a decoration, or a title, for he questioned the utility of all these things, and, since he practised what he preached, would have none of them. Though profoundly versed in the feminine heart, a champion of women's legitimate rights, and the author of a passage of terrible pathos and power in which he had framed an indictment against man for his appalling treatment of woman in the ages that—thank Heaven—are past, Herbert Spencer was never married.

His deathless name is in no need of an heir, for he is the progenitor of countless thinkers and imperishable thoughts yet unborn.

No Ladies' Man.

Mr. Spencer held aloof from the society of women. He was never in love, regarding women in his early days as illogical and frivolous creatures. One who enjoyed his intimate-friendship once wrote, rather foolishly, "His keen, penetrating glance soon discovered faults in any girl, and quickly chilled his admiration."

convered faults in any girl, and quickly chilled his admiration."

What are the reasons for believing—as every living scientist and philosopher does—that Spencer will be read as long as Shake-speare, and will serve to remind posterity, in some future geological epoch, that there was once an isle called England?

The great Frenchman, Auguste Comte, had seen that human society and all its ways were subject to the laws of Nature, and he had attempted to outline a "postive philosophy" on rational principles. His work was, taken as a whole, a splendid failure; for the lack of one idea, the greatest of all ideas. That idea, the supreme generalisation of evolution, came to his successor, Herbert Spencer.

His Magnum Opus

His Magnum Opus.

It was in 1800 that he determined, with splendid courage, to write a complete philosophy, which should embrace all thirgs within this great thought of evolution. Three times he temporarily abandoned the project through lack of funds, poor health, and—in one instance—a period of insonnia which lasted for eighteen months. But in 1896—after thirty-six years—he completed his "System of Synthetic Philosophy," for which the nineteenth century will be remembered and honoured in all time coming.

In this stupendous work Spencer has included a study of the first principles of philosophy, of biology, of sociology, and of ethics.

His works have been translated into every

ethics.
His works have been translated into every civilised language of consequence, and his students are to be found wherever civilised man exists. Nobility, philosophic calm, Christian charity, unswerving devotion to truth, invincible courage in the statement of what he believed true and in attacking—yet ever with courtesy, whatever the provocation—what he believed to be errors—these were the moral characteristics of his work. As to its intellectual qualities, let the results attest.

The Pathos of His Later Days.

The Pathos of His Later Days.

There is some pathos about the latter years of this man. The house in which he died is in Percival-terrace, on the East Cliff, Brighton, overlooking the sea. The houses in which William Black and Edmund Yates died are within a stone's throw of Percival-terrace.

Until the autumn of last year Mr. Spencer was often to be seen in a bath-chair on the Marine Parade. This is the quietest part of Brighton. On the cliff he used to sit for hours in his bath-chair, gazing out across the waters of the Channel, his attendant remaining at some distance from him.

Strangers sometimes recognised the world-famed philosopher, and, reverentially saluting him, were gladdened, should he notice the courtesy, by an inclination of the grand old head and a charming smile. As he sat wrapped in thought he looked lonely and somewhat unhappy.

Messages of condolence have been received from all parts of Europe. Mr. Spencer left instructions that his body is to be cremated.

#### RUSSETS IN ROYAL FAVOUR.

In yesterday's Daily Mirror it was stated that several bushels of russet apples have been sent from the Frogmore orchard to Bucking-ham Palace to be used in the mincemeat for the royal Christmas table.

A correspondent writes, pointing out that this apple has figured as Christmas dessert for the English royal table since the days of the Normans.

In "Henry IV," Davy says to the bibulous Bardolph:

In Heavy Bardolph: Bardolph: There's a dish of Leather-coats for you. The variety has been praised by every pomologist of note since the introduction of

#### COSTLY ENGRAVINGS SOLD.

## More than £200 will be distributed. The Last Week.

CONDUCTED BY ERNEST BERGHOLT.

To-day we issue the TWELFTH COUPON, which represents a deal at Double Dummy—all the hands being exposed. Solvers who

which represents a deal at Double Dummy—all the hands being exposed. Solvers who have found it difficult to play as if they did not know cards which they can plainly see will now be freed from their embarrasment. Full advantage is to be taken of the known position of every card, after the opening lead.

Those who have not yet entered for the Tournament should procure copies of the Daily Mirror for Nov. 20, 24, 26, 28, Dec. 1, 3, 5, and 8 (which contain the eleven previous coupons), and send in all the twelve together, carefully observing the rules which follow. Those who have already sent in Coupons 1: or 11 have now to forward the coupon on this page.

#### ♥ £150 TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

Everybody who can play a game of Bridge can enter for the Tournament. The entrance fee is a mere trifle, and the prospective gain is very large.

#### E THE CASH PRIZES. E

The proprietors of the Daily Mirror offer, as a free gift, the sum of

#### ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY POUNDS.

One hundred pounds of this and the whole of the entrance fees received from the competitors will be divided among those who send in the best set or sets of replies to the complete series of coupons. If two or more competitors tie, the money will be divided equally among them. The remaining

#### FIFTY POUNDS O

will be distributed in consolation prizes among the unsuccessful competitors. Beginners need not be afraid to enter. Many experts will fail through hunting for difficulties which do not

#### \* THE RULES. \*

1. Each competitor must cut out the diagrams, sign them at foot with full name and address, add the nom de guerre or initials which it is desired to use, pin the diagrams to the replies, and enclose the whole in an envelope, addressed to the Bridge Editor, Daily Mirror, 2, Carmelitestreet, London, E.C., accompanied by a postal order for one shilling, crossed Barclay and Co.

and Co.

There will only be one such entrance fee payable by each competitor during the whole of the Tournament.

2. The Tournament is open to both men and women.

3. New competitors may enter at any time during the progress of the Tournament; but in such case a complete set of diagrams from the beginning must always be enclosed with the entrance fee.

4. The course of the envelope must be legibly marked above the address: "Dawy of competitor may send in as many complete sets of coupons as he or she likes, distinguishing each separate set by for one splanations of the play may be given, but no other communication or inquiry may

a coupon need be taken no notice of by a competitor who has already sent in his or her reply to that coupon. Each complete set will be considered independently, but no single competitor shall be entitled to more than one

share of the prize money.

6. In all matters admitting of reasonable doubt the decision of the Bridge Editor (which will be given with the strictest impartiality) must be accepted as final.

must be accepted as mai.

7. No person in the employ of, or connected with the publication of, the Daily Mirror will be allowed to compete.

8. The above rules are subject to modifica-

tion or correction before

closes.

Competitors are urged to send in their entries as early as possible.

Back numbers can always be obtained through newsagents, or facsimile diagrams will be sent by the Bridge Editor on receipt of two penny stamps per diagram.

December 14 is the last day on which solutions from Great Britain will be received, but sufficient extra time will be allowed for residents in Ireland, the Channel Islands, and Europe.



\* NO MULTIPLICATION OF DIFFICULTIES. \*

"Uncle" remarks that in our Bridge deals we have hitherto absolved competitors from deciding upon the difficult points of (1) the Declaration, and (2) the Original Lead. "Can we not have a hand or two in which we are left to decide these for ourselves?"

Our experience up to the present has been that it is desirable, in view of the large number of mere beginners who are competing, to make the task required of them as simple and as easy as possible. We are reluctant, for the present, to introduce any further difficulty or complication. But in later competitions we may take the suggestion into consideration.

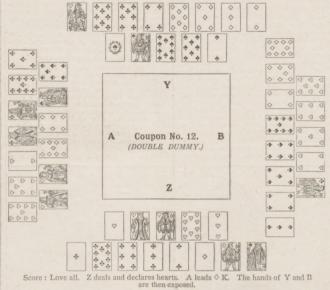
O THE REVOKE PENALTY. O

↑ THE REVOKE PENALTY. ↑

"Myskore" says: "Will you kindly decide the following point, and oblige?:—
Score: AB, 16; YZ, 24.

Z deals and declares No-trumps. A doubles. AB win the odd trick, but it is discovered that A has made a revoke."

The most advantageous way of taking the penalty is for YZ to take three of the seven tricks wno by AB. Thus AB remain 16, while YZ score 96 points and game.



Write out in some convenient form what you consider to be the correct play of the above deal at <u>Double Dummy</u>. The object is not to make YZ win tricks, to which they are not fairly entitled, through the mistakes of A and B; but to record the play and the result, on the understanding that each player is to do his best, taking full advantage of the known position of the cards.

State legibly at the <u>head</u> of your reply the total number of tricks won by Y and Z.

Nom de Guerre

Initials...

# IMPORTANT NOTICE.

# HEALTH AND SOAP.

ON'T BE SCEPTICAL because this is an advertisement. In these days when soaps are so much advertised we think it only due to ourselves to call attention to the high-class soaps which we have manufactured and sold in ever increasing quantities since 1712. They contain nothing injurious to the most delicate skin, and are guaranteed pure, neutral, and super-fatted. Our Cold Cream Toilet Soap cleanses the skin, and at the same time nourishes that delicate film of natural oil on the surface of the skin that is such an essential to the general health. Write us for a dainty sample of both Toilet and Shaving soap, which will be sent you free of charge, and test it for yourself. D. & W. GIBBS, (Ltd.), Soap Experts, City Soap Works, London, E.

#### WINTER IN EGYPT.

SARTORIAL ADVICE BY ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE.

HE first week of December sees many

The first week of December sees many people on their way to Egypt, with Cairo, of course, as their guiding star. Several, however, linger in England until Christmas is over, and are now arranging their outlits.

"What to take," and "what does one wear in Cairo" are questions that are harassing many feminine brains.

Dress in Cairo means three very different kinds. There are the tourists who can at once be dismissed as the "coat and skirt brigade"; secondly the residents, who dress like ordinary well-to-do English women, who know the limit of their income, and clothe accordingly.

Thirdly, The Smart Set," who go for three or four months armed at all points for a Cairo Season, and of course carrying introductions to "Lord Cromer" and "The Sirdar."

The height of the London season can hardly compare with the rush and whirl of life in Cairo, and those going with the intention of being present at every function must be prepared for nightly balls, dances and dinners, bolo matches, race meetings, and picnics by day and night to the Pyramids.

How to Carry Jowellery.

How to Carry Jewellery.

An Outfit for Cairo.

bag or dress-box. Should anyone have more than she can carry she must do as an American lady did, make her maid wear the surplus, even at the risk of the latter requiring a rise of wages to compensate her for the wear and tear of mind caused by the burden. For day wear several very smart cloth or canvas coats and skirts in light colours will be useful, and the skirts of these should be made as short as the fashion permits, as Arabs are dirty creatures, and the sweeping of Cairo pavements is a pursuit to be avoided. White serge or cloth costumes are most ser.

worlded. White serge or cloth costumes are most serviceable, as they look cool and fresh, and yet
are as warm as darker coloured gowns, for
let no one be beguiled into imagining there is
no cold in Cairo.

There are many days when the thickest
rock in your wardrobe, your warm travelling
roat, or your "comfy" wrap will be more than
vectome, while the habitute is always known
by the fact that he or she never goes to a
rolo match or race meeting without a light
warm coat or cape; and even macintoshes are
often useful, for it can and does rain in
Lairo!

Eow to Carry Jowellery.

Jewellery, of course, ought to be left at home, but, with Eastern life all round them.

As the season advances linen dresses, mustins, and thin silks are necessary, and, of course, dozens of smart washing blouses. These cannot be too fresh and dainty looking, nor can one have too many. "Voile denoie" is the newest and most delicious material in this cause.

In the afternoon, and for all race meetings and polo matches, gowns outdo in loveliness Ascot and season frocks, and it will take at least four of the of these to see one through the season.

For Evening Wear.

For Evening Wear.

season.

For Evening Wear.

Décolleté gowns are worn for dinner at all the chief hotels, but those who are not going to participate in the gay whirl of the balls and dances, can and do wear and look very smart, moreover, in the Monte Carlo transparencies that have become a part of every well-dressed woman's wardrobe.

If intending to dance all through the season and go to all the nightly balls and dances given at Government House and at the different hotels, at least five cr six ball dresses will be necessary. In choosing which, let it be borne in mind that in Egypt, as in India, many men wear uniform at these balls, and consequently filmsy fabrics are to be avoided as much as possible.

Small dinner parties are much in vogue, and for such entertainments one or two dainty but simple dinner gowns will be required.

A long, dark evening cloakis indispensable, for cabs in N Cairo are often both dirty and wet.

Hats should be large and shady, and much trimmed with flowers

Paris Model for Cairo built of white Liberty Satin. with flounces of rather deeply tinted needle-run lace and a belt of vieux rose mousteline velours. Silver tassels weight the pointed berthe.

Silver tassels weight the pointed berthe.

Silver tassels weight the pointed berthe.

This pelisse is especially designed to meet the requirements of small maidens ranging from four to six years of age, who are graduating towards the day when simplicity cannot be too strictly enforced. Once through the first days of babyhood, when furbelows more or less are permissible, such a coat as this strikes absolutely the right note, no matter what material is privileged to tell the story. Many mothers will be tempted to exploit its charms in Liberty woellen satin, while others, again, may find more attractive virtues reposing in a superfine face cloth or, reprehance, a velveteen, the narrow bordering of fur proving in every instance the decorative for the eye from the arid dust outside.

In the tent of the cast is on sacque lines, but with a pronounced "godet" up the centre back, and the cape is modelled without a seam, the centre back laid to a fold. Pretty turned-back cavalier cuffs complete the full bishop sleeves, and the whole is lined throughout with China silk, laid, if extra warmth be to the eye from the arid dust outside.

A riding labit of fawn or dust-coloured close the proving small side portions; the shapely turned-back from the coats, and breeches of khalid drill must form a sum of the equipment; and the woman who are a broad curved centre piece receiving small side portions; the shapely turned-back from the coats, and breeches of khalid drill must form mustin, supported at the outer edge by a fine mustin, supported at the outer edge by a fine mustin, supported at the outer edge by a fine mustin, supported at the outer edge by a fine mustin supported at the outer edge by a fine mustin supported at the outer edge by a fine mustin supported at the outer edge by a fine mustin supported at the outer edge by a fine mustin supported at the outer edge by a fine mustin supported at the outer edge by a fine mustin supported at t and a belt of vieux rose

Brown boots and shoes are best, as the dust and sand ruin any in black or patent leather.

A fur cape, or one of those lovely long fur stoles now so much worn, is a most acceptable adjunct, for table d'hôte rooms are draughty, and Cairo evenings can be very chilly after the heat of the day.

Gauze veils are a great comfort, since one suffers much from the glare and dust, and motoring has taught Englishwomen at last

"DAILY MIRROR" PAPER PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

Any numbered designs on this page can be obtained at the Paper Pattern Department, "Daily Mirror" Offices, Carmelite House, Carmelite Street, London, E.C. All applications to include the number and the price of the pattern or patterns. The patterns will be cut, in the case of adults, in the medium size only. When the patterns are for children, the age of the child will always be stated. All amounts of Gd., or over, should be sent by means of postal order. Foreign Stamps cannot be accepted in payment for patterns In overy case ordered patterns are dispatched at the earliest possible moment.



A Distingue Visiting Chapeau of mole grey felt, bound and trimmed with old gold galon and natural colour ostrich feathers.

to understand how becoming a dainty spotted gauze, which half reveals and half conceals the face, can be. It gives all the charm of mystery our Eastern sisters have revelled in

so long.

As golf at Helwan is one of Cairo's amuse ments, a "golfing jacket" or "woolly," preferably a white one, should complete the out fit.

#### No. 12.-A DAINTY PELISSE.



No. 12.—This pretty Pelisse for a small girl is made of woollen satin, and has a cape and cuffs hemmed with Astrakhan.



#### DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

TOM COURTLAND: A man unhappily married.
GRANTLEY IMASON: A young man in love.
SHEYLLA CHIDDINGFOLD: Grantley Imason's

JEREMY CHIDDINGFOLD: Sibylla's brother; a hater of matrimony. Mumples: A nurse—housekeeper—corpanion.

#### CHAPTER V. (continued).

N the end it was not the identity her soaring fancy had pictured, not the union her heart cried for, less even than the partnership which naked reason seemed to claim. had not become his very self, as he was of her very self, nor part of him. She was to him -what?

She sought a word, at least an idea, and smiled at one or two which her own bit-terness offered to her. A toy? Of course not. A diversion? Much more than that. But still it was something accidental, some-thing that he might not have had, and would have done very well without, yet a something greatly valued, tended, caressed-yes, and even loved. A great acquisition perhaps ex-pressed it—a very prized possession—a cherished treasure. Sometimes, after putting it as low as she could in chagrin, she put it as high as she could—by way of testing it. Put it how she would, the ultimate result worked She made much less difference to Grantley Imason than she had looked to make; she was much less of and in his life, much less of the essence, more of an accre

She was outside his innermost selfstranger to his closest fastnesses. Was that the nature of the tie or the nature of the man She cried out against either conclusion; for either ruined the hopes on which she lived. Among them was one mighty hope. Were not both tie and man still incomplete, even as she, the woman, was in truth yet in-complete, yet short of her great function, undischarged of her high natural office? Was

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there not that in her now which should make all things complete and perfect? While that hope—nay, that conviction—remained she refused to admit that she was discontented. She waited, trying meanwhile to smother the

Of course, there was another side, and Grantley himself put it to Mrs. Raymore when, in her sisterly affection for him and her motherly interest in Sibylla, she had ventured on two or three questions which, on the smallest analysis, resolved themselves

"In anything like a doubtful case," he com plained humorously (for he was not taking the questions very seriously), "the man never gets fair play. He's not nearly so picturesque. And if he becomes picturesque, if he goes through fits hot and cold, and ups and downs, and all sorts of convulsions, as the woman does, and does so effectively, he doesn't get any more sympathy, because it's not the ideal for the man—not our national recan, and You see the dilemma he's in? If he's not emotional he's not interesting; if he's emotional he's not manly. I'm speaking of a doubtful case all the time. Of course, you doubtful case all the time. Of course, you may have your impeccable Still-Waters-Run-Deep sort of man—the part poor old Tom ought to have played. But then, can part—a stage part, very seldom real. No; in a doubtful case the man's nowhere. Take it how you will, the woman is bound to win.

"Which means that you don't want to complain or criticise, but if I will put impertinent uestions -

you put me on my defence -- " he amended, laughing.

"Yes, if I put you on your defence, you'll

"Through generalities

"Yes, through generalities you'll hint, your graceful way, that Sibylla, of whom you're very fond-

"Oh, be fair! You know I am." "Is rather—exacting—fatiguing?"

"That's too strong. Rather, as I say, emotional. She likes living on the heights. like going up there now and then. I maintain the national ideal.

"Yes, I think you'd do that very well-quite

well enough, Grantley."

"There's a sting in the tail of your praise."

"After all, I'm a woman, too."
"We really needn't fuss ourselves, I think. You see, she has the great saving grace—a sense of humour. If I perceive dimly that somehow something hasn't been quite what it ought to have been, that I haven't—haven't played up somehow—you know what I mean?

"Very well indeed," Mrs. Raymore laughed gently

"I can put it all right by a good laughbit of mock heroics, perhaps—some good chaff, followed by a good gallop—not at all a bad prescription! After a little of that, she' laughing at herself for having the emotions and at me for not having them, and at both of us for the whole affair."

"Well, as long as it ends like that there's not much wrong. But take care. Not every-thing will stand the humorous aspect, you

"Most things, thank Heaven, or where should we be?"
"Tom Courtland, for instance?"

"Oh, not any longer, I'm afraid."
"It won't do for the big things and the des

"I won't do for the big things and the desperate cases; not even for other people's—much less for your own."

"I suppose not. If you want it always, you must be a looker-on; and you'll tell me husbands can't be lookers-on at their own mar-

'I tell you! Facts will convince you s than I could, Grantley

than I could, Grantley."

He was really very reasonable from his own
point of view, both reasonable and patient
Mrs. Raymore conceded that. And he was
also quite consistent in his point of view. She also, quite consistent in his point of view. She remembered a phrase from his letter which had defined what he was seeking—"a completion, not a transformation." He was pursuing that scheme still—a scheme into which the future wife had fitted so easily and perfectly, into which the actual wife fitted with more difficulty. But he was dealing with the difficulty in a very good spirit and a very good temper. If the scheme were possible at all—given Sibylla as he was—he was quite the man to put it through successfully. But she reserved her opinion as to its possibility. The reserved her opinion as to its possibility and characteristic of the proposition of the proposition. The proposition of the proposition

To be continued.

## A Unique Christmas Gift.

# THE HUNDRED BEST PICTURES.

THE enormous success which attended the first issue of THE HUNDRED BEST PIC-TURES in 1901, when upwards of 100,000 volumes were sold in this country alone, has induced the Publishers to reserve from an edition now being printed for America a limited number of volumes for sale at home.

#### THIS ISSUE IS LIMITED TO 5,000 VOLUMES.

In an advertisement of limited space it is impossible to convey any adequate idea of the beauty any adequate idea of the beauty and wonderful value of this work; the Publishers request therefore to be allowed to forward a prospectus, which will be sent post free on application, or if two stamps are enclosed for postage and packing, a specimen plate will be sent free. Remember each of the pictures is in GENUINE PHOTOGRAVURE, and well worth framing. framing.

## WOMAN'S PARLIAMENT.

### COMPULSORY SERVICE.

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)

In reference to your article on Sir William Richmond's letter to the "Times," in which he strongly advocates the adoption of compulsory service for its valuable teaching in national duty, discipline, orderliness, and self-respect, will you allow me to say that Sir William Richmond has written to the "Times" again to dissociate himself from the Army League, which has opposed any form of compulsory service, and to state that he wrote, under a misapprehension, as a member of the National Service League.

This association is the one which represents the growing feeling among all classes of Englishmen that in the adoption of compulsory naval or military training lies the true solution of the many difficulties which face us, and the road to a higher sense of national duty than naturally exists in any democracy where the citizens have no strong reminder of their duties.

GEORGE F. SHEE, Secretary, The National Service League. Dacre House, Victoria-street, S.W., Dec. 8.

#### WOMEN AND MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

WOMEN AND MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

(To the Ed'tor of the Daily Mirror.)

I was interested in reading the suggestion from a correspondent that a woman's branch of the Tariff Reform League should be formed, and your interesting and practical Editorial comment upon this suggestion. Your readers will probably be interested to learn that the formation of a ladies' branch of the Tariff Reform League is progressing actively. Sir Gilbert Parker, a member of our executive, has general charge of the arrangements, and Miss Violet Brooke-Hunt has been appointed to the post of secretary. Miss Brooke-Hunt, whose address is 46, Albert Gate, S.W., will be glad to hear from any of your readers who are sufficiently interested in the cause of Tariff Reform to wish to join the ladies' branch.

She will shortly be in a position to publish the names of the Executive Committee which is being formed, and of the leading supporters.

C. ARTHUR PEARSON, Chairman.
Tariff Reform League, Central Offices, 7,
Victoria-street, S.W.

## THE GIRL OF TO-DAY.

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)

(Io the Editor of the Dairy Autron.)

I have just read the letter in to-day's issue of your paper signed "A Bachelor." Where, oh! where can the man have lived to "only know two kinds of women?" I know many girls, all delightful, and quite different one girls, all delig

They are interested in every variety of sub-

They are interested in every variety of subject, music, art, literature, nursing, cooking, and so on, and though they are all "rather pretty and well-mannered" they are not silly or vain, neither do they wear waistcoats nor talk slang.

What is the matter with "A Bachelor"? Has some "rather pretty and well-mannered" girl badly beaten him at golf, or some mannish woman exploded his pet scientific theory; or is it only the empty-headed girl who can tolerate his evidently uninteresting society? There is something wrong with him somewhere.

CAROLA.

(To the Ed tor of the Daily Mirror.)

May I remind your correspondent "A Bachelor" that the men of to-day are far from perfect, and, surely, being lords of creation, need his kind attention more than the

teon, need his kind attention more than the weaker sex.

What could be more odious than the eye-glassed "Don't yer know" dandy, who simply lives to fascinate the despised girl of to-day; or the artistic, long-haired; feminine type who thinks every woman in lowe with him; and last, but not less odious, the bachelor wrapped up in himself, Bridge, and "Little Mary"?

A GIRL OF TO-DAY.

#### THREE'S COMPANY.

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)
As a maiden lady, taught in my younger days to observe a very different deportment from that which is, I understand, regarded as comme il faut among growing girls to-day, I cannot thank you too much for your most proper observations upon chaperonage.

I may add that I regard the way in which young ladies allow themselves to be seen even after dusk in public places without an escort, as not only indecorous, but dangerous, and especially in these days when we week women

stand in greater need than ever of protection from the male.

I read in your elegant journal that a young authoress, left alone in a farmhouse, was attacked only the other day. Surely this is enough to show that our sex is still in no way able to guard itself single-handed against masculine brutality, nor does it seem to me that it was ever intended this should be so. Indeed, I consider that true modesty is seldom consistent with what is nowadays called independence.

Kensington.

NANCY PRYNNE.

NANCY PRVNNE. Kensington.

#### FOREIGN PIANOS.

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)
Mr. Bechstein's manager says: "It is a national impossibility for an Englishman to produce a piano with each net perfectly balanced in tone. He has no true ear. His piano sounds all right to him," etc. I do not know what is meant by each note being perfectly balanced in tone, unless a be that all the notes are balanced one with another, but it is surely a sweeping statement to say that the Englishman has not the necessary car to do it.

the Englishman has not the necessary car to do it.

If the Englishman, with his dull ear, thinks the English piano "sounds all right," why should he buy a German piano, unless he can get it cheaper?

And "the decline of the English piano" is mentioned, implying, I suppose, that it was at one time of a high order of merit, yet "it is a national impossibility for an Englishman to produce a piano."

As far as my observations have gone, the English piano has always been preferred to the German, as being genuine and less "showy," but there has been such an influx of foreign pianos, offered at considerably lower prices than for the English makes, that buyers could only be expected to take advantage of the saving in money.

West Kensington.

The MENNING OF FARDINGS

#### THE MEANING OF EARRINGS.

(To the Ed tor of the Daily Mirror.)

(To the Ed tor of the Daily Mirror.)

Surely "Nemo's" tirade against earrings defeats its end. Let it be that earrings were once a sign of servitude. Must their present use imply necessarily the same condition?

Has "Nemo" cut off the two buttons at the back of his own frock-coat because of their former use in keeping the sword belt in place in the days of duelling?

Besides, in classical Greece, at any rate, earrings were a sign not of slavery, but of nobility; and we can hardly imagine that Isaac's present of a massive earring to Rebecca was a hint to her of a future menial position!

INAURIS.

## WHY YOU SHOULD POSSESS HUNDRED BEST PICTURES.

1. Because—" It is beautifully got up."-Sir Lawrence Tadema, R.A. 2. Because—"The selection has Lawrence

made with great judg-ment." — Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Joseph M.P.

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4. Because—"The letterpress is full of interest." — Sir John

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May be obtained of leading Booksellers, or will be sent direct from the Publishers carriage paid.

## CHARLES LETTS & CO. 3, Royal Exchange, London.



## Physical Education in the Schools.

By EVELYN SHARP.

GREAT deal has been heard lately about the decay of the national physique; and much talking has been done as to the best way of improving it. But all the time a fine little band of some forty women workers, drawn from the ranks of the elementary school teachers in the Maida Vale district, have been really doing something towards the improvement of the race by training themselves as gymnastic teachers, in order to be able intelligently to develop the physique of the little girls under their charge. Many of them are not young, some of them are head-mistresses; yet they have cheerfully given their time and money for the purpose, and they deserve every bit of the applause they won from an enthusiastic audience at a morning demonstration, they gave the other day at the S.W. Polytechnic, Chelica.

#### Various Systems Exhibited.

The occasion was a display of the various systems of physical education, either being used at present in schools or being suggested used at present in schools or being suggested for the purpose; and the exercises shown by the elementary teachers, under the leadership of Miss Cartwright, who had trained them, were chosen from the Model Course originally drawn up by Colonel Fox, of Aldershot, for the use of elementary schools generally, though not yet passed by the Board of Education.

tion.

Another system illustrated was the Swedish, which is being largely taught to the girls in the schools now. It was shown to perfection by the pupils of Miss Roberts, the Swedish instructress to the Women's Gymnastic Training College, which has its headquarters in the Polytechnic. Fräulein Wilke, principal of the college, already well known as a pioneer of physical culture among women, demonstrated the German system by giving one of her ordinary lessons to her students, from which it could be gathered that the German drill has at least this advantage over the which it could be gathered that the German drill has at least this advantage over the Swedish—that it is done to a musical accompaniment. Anything that brings cheerfulness as well as more solid advantages into the lives of the children is to be commended, though it cannot be said that the charming dance steps, as shown in the Swedish drill, were anything but cheerful in tendency.

#### The Deficiencies of Physical Drill.

Music was the chief qualification of the rather antiquated "musical drill," illustrated prettily enough by Mr. Varden's boy pupils from St. Augustine's Schools, Kilburn. This system fell short, it seemed to me, of the more modern ones shown in not insisting so particularly on the exercises being beneficial. Inswinging their clubs, for instance, the boys never stretched the arm, thus making it a wrist exercise only; while, in turning the body to the left, they raised the right heel from

A MOST INSTRUCTIVE DEMONSTRATION AT THE CHELSEA POLYTECHNIC.

By EVELYN SHARP.

GREAT deal has been heard lately about the decay of the national physique; and much talking has been done as to the best way of improving it. But all the time a fine little band of some forty women workers, drawn from the ranks of the elementary school teachers in the Maida Vale district, have been really doing something towards the improversible to the sound of the exercise by not stretching the body. Their time, however, was excellent; and so was that of the squad of Chelsea boys, drilled on the English military system by Sergeant Jones, instructor at the Polytechnic. The excises he gave them were undoubtedly beneficial, and, except from the woman's point of view, the system he illustrated compared well enough with the others shown, partly, perhaps, because he showed himself a particularly good exponent of it.

But it is the woman's point of view that con-cerns us here, and the fact the demonstration proved was the creed Fräulein Wilke has spent proved was the creed Fräulein Wilke has spent her life in insisting upon namely, that girls of every class should be taught gymnastics by women and not by men, and that those women should be trained teachers. That is why so much praise is due to her from all women in-terested in the development of their sex, and also to the plucky little band of elementary teachers whom this notice began by mention-

#### THE MOST POPULAR ANNUAL.

"Pears' Annual" is, as usual, a stupendous affair. No fewer than 500,000 copies have been printed and sold, the weight of which amounts to 326 tons. The distribution of this been printed and sold, the weight of which amounts to 326 tons. The distribution of this mass of printed matter and cheery pictures has made 700 horses busy drawing 350 vans. If packed one above the other "Pears' Annual" would rise to the height of 7,104 feet, and were the pages stretched out on the ground 534 acres would be covered by them, as large as the area of Regent's Park, Primrose Hill, and St. James's Park put together. What English-speaking people all over the world will be interested to hear is that the whole of the publication from beginning to end has been accomplished in the British Isles. The contents bill of this gigantic six pennyworth includes a story translated from

Isles. The contents bill of this gigantic six-pennyworth includes a story translated from the French by E. A. Vizetelly, entitled, "The Amazing Adventures of Monsieur Dumollett on his Matrimonial Tour." The three coloured plates are Dendy Sadler's charming old-world interior, "A Healthy Appetite," "Playmates," and "A Hearty Welcome," which illustrates Shenstone's well-known

Whoe'er has travell'd life's dull round,
Where'er his stages may have been,
May sigh to think he still has found
His warmest welcome at an Inn.

#### IRISH POTATO RINGS.

#### SIMPLE DISHES.

The prices of the ingredients are quoted as from the West End Shops.

No. 116.—NECK OF MUTTON EN CASSEROLE INCREDIENTS:—Two pounds of the best-end neck of mutton (small meat), one and a half ounces of butter, eight small silver onions, one pint of brown sauce, twelve thin silces of raw, lean ham, twelve large Erussels sprouts, twelve stoned olives, salt, and pepper.

ofives, salt, and pepper.

Cut the meat into neat chops. Remove nearly all the fat from them. Melt the butter in the casserole and fry the chops and the peeled onions a light brown. Cut the slices of ham about two inches square. Wash and trim the sprouts and roll each up in a square of ham. Pour off the butter in the casserole, leaving the gravy behind. Put layers of meat, ham rolls, oflives, and onions in the casserole. Pour in the well-seasoned brown sauce. Cover the casserole and cook the contents slowly in the oven for three quarters of an hour. Skin off all fat.

Cost 3s. 4d. for ten portions.

No. 117.—WELLINGTON SANDWICHES.

No. 117.—WELLINGTON SANDWICHES.
INGERIESRYS:—Thin dilecs of brown bread and butter, half a pound of any cold game, two ounces of le-n; cooked ham; neo ounce of butter; two teaspochuls each of manga chutney, French mustard, chopped parley, and tomato pulp, a little mestard and cress, salt, and pepper.

Chop the game and ham, pound it in a mortar with the butter, chutney, tomato pulp, mustard and parsley, then rub all through a hair or fine wire sieve. Season it carefully. Wash and slightly chop the cress, spread aloyer of the game mixture on half of the slices of bread and butter; cover these with the remaining slices, cut them into petty shapes. Arrange them neatly on a folded table napkin and garnish with fresh parsley,

Cost 2s. 6d. for two dozen sandwiches.

No. 118.—GINGER SOUFFLE

No. 118.—GINGER SOUFFLE.

INGREDIENTS:—Two ounces of butter, three cunces of flour, half a pint of milk, three eggs and one extra white, three ounces of cattor sugar, three ounces of picterved glager.

When the butter in a saucepan, then add the flour which should be first dried and sieved. Mix it into the butter, then add the milk. Sir this over the fire till the mixture leaves the sides of the pan clean, then of the control of the property of the property

No. 119.—DEVONSHIRE TOAST. Ingredients:-Well-buttered toast, bloater paste, clotted cream, pickled chillies, one cold, cooked bloater.

bloater.

Cut some well-made buttered toast into broatingers and spread them thickly with bloater paste heap some clotted cream thickly over the paste Hawe ready a cold, cooked bloater, cut in neat strips Arrange these strips in a lattice pattern on the to alternately with strips of pickled red or green chilles. Cost 8d. for twelve portions.

#### Memoranda for Housekeepers.

The daily time-saver for housekeepers is untended to assist in the morning task of ordering the supplies for the day. Careful study of it will show that it has been so designed as to meet the requirements of those directing establishments conducted on a moderate scale of expense, as well as those on a grand scale.

The choice of dishes will be changed every day, and means of any length can be easily drown up.

and menus of any length can be easily drawn up from it. They will be specially devised to suit the needs of large and smail families.

The lists were corrected at the various London markets on Tuesday evening.

## HART & SON.

LADIES' TAILORS. HABIT MAKERS, and COURT DRESSMAKERS.



COSTUME (as Sketch), Coat Lined Silk, From 64 Guineas.

184, 186, REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.; Also at EASTBOURNE.

REDMAYNE and Co., NEW BOND STREET and CONDUIT STREET, W.

NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS IN GREAT VARIETY.

## REDMAYNE and Co.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
DAY and EVENING GLOVES,
FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
BEAUTIFUL FURS,
FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
PRETTY BLOUSES,
FOR CRRISTMAS PRESENTS.
FASHIONABLE SILKS and SATINS,
FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

# REDMAYNE and Co.

For CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
DAINTY LACE GOODS,
For CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
HUNDREDS OF USEFUL NICK-NACKS,
FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. FROM ONE SHILLING EACH.

REDMAYNE and Co. (Ltd.)
NOVELTIES for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
In all Departments.
Inspection respectfully Invited.
19, 20, NEW BOND-STREET, and 34, 35, CONDUITSTREET, London, W.

## VALERIE.

COURT MILLINER,

12, NEW BURLINGTON-ST., W.



In any coloured clour, with mark to summer monage and MADAME VALERIE amounces her return from Paris with the Latest Creations in AUTUMN MILLINERY, having secured the services of Modistes from the leading the summer of the service of Modistes from the leading Bonnets at her Showrooms, at her usual mode at the service of the SCENTED VELLS [17] each, Great selection of FURS. Renovations a Speciality.

Millinery sent on Approved upon receipt of London Trade Reference; or Deposit.

## "JUNON" HAIR STAIN.

PERMANENT IN ONE SOLUTION.

Will last for years. Guaranteed harmless. Malees the hair soft and glossy. In 8 shades. Bottles 2/9, 5/6, & 10/6, Por Free. Send shade of hair required.

JUNON Co. (Dept. 25), 14, Southampton Street, London, W.C.



#### THE DISH OF THE DAY.

Time-

Time-Saver

> No. 33.-MOUSSE D'ANANAS EN SURPRISE.

By Mr. ANTOINE MOISY, Chef Kensington Palace

By Mr. ANTOINE MOISY, Chef Kensington Palace Mansions' Restaurant.

Peel one pineapp?: thinly, take out the eyes, cut into slices, and chop it finely. Then cook it in 80z. of sugar, add two tablespoonfuls of water, and let it stew for half an hour. Strain the syrup, put in the juice of a lemon, and whisk four yolks of eggs in it. Stir on the fire until the yolks begin to bind and form a stiff cream. Place the basin in a cool place, stirring the contents while cooling.

Have ready a plain bombe mould, add half a pint of cream, well whipped, and the chopped pineapple to the cold mixture, and fill the mould. Cover the mould tightly, and wrap it up. Bury it in a pail of broken ice, with salt, and let it freeze for two hours. Turn it out on a socle of biscuit glace, which should be hollowed out a little, and mask the whole with a meringue mixture (stiffly whisked white of egg and sugar); decorate it all over with with a meringue mixture (stiffly whisked white of egg and sugar); decorate it all over with stars, using a forcing bag with a rose tube for this purpose, and dredge with castor sugar. Bake in a very fierce oven for four or five minutes, put some strips of blanched and peeled almonds and pistachios in the stars to represent the eyes of the pineapple, and serve

#### A CHOICE OF DISHES.

BREAKFAST.

Kedgeree. Curry Croquettes.
Surprise Sausages.
Porridge and Cream. Cold Ham.

Scotch Broth. Broiled Flounders.

\*Neck of Mutton en Casserole.

Egg Patties. Savoury Pancakes.

Orange Fritters. Cranberry Tart.

Macaroni Cheese.

COLD DISHES.

Welsh Mutton. Beetroot and Celery Salad.
Game Patties. Glazed Tongue,

TEA.
Crumpets. \*Wellington Sandwiches.
Russian Cake.
Cherry Buns. Iced Genoese Cakes.

Soups. Clear Soup à la Jardinière.

Fish.

Cod Steaks au Gratin. Lobster Cake.

Stewed Pigeons. Mutton Cutlets à l'Indienne. Roasts.
Fillet of Beef Larded. Stuffed Goose.

• Roast Hare. Chaudfroid of Quails.

Pegetables.

Braised Cucumber. Potato Croquettes.

Sweets.

\*Ginger Soufflé. Velvet Cream.

Savouries.

\*Devonshire Toast. Devilled Shrimps.

Ice. Apricot Cream.

Recipes of all the dishes marked on this list with asterisks are given on this page. E

# PROVISIONS IN SEASON.

Welsh Mutton. Pork.

Beef. Pork. Veal. Welsh Mutton.
Fish.
Red Mullet. Soles. Lemon Soles.
Plaice. Whiting. Whitebait.
Lobsters. Crabs. Oysters.
Fueltry and Game.
Turkeys. Geese. Bordeaux Pigeons.
Surrey Fowls and Chickens.
Qualis.
Qualis.
Golden Plover.
Feal.

Quails. Wild Duck. Te Snipe. Golden Plover. Vegetables. Carrots. Turnips. Leeks. Parsnips. Beetroot. Tomatoe: Cabbages. Cauliflowers. Spro-Salads of various kinds.

#### FRUIT IN SEASON.

Apples. Pears, Oranges, neapples. Bananas. Grapes, Figs. Walnuts. Chestnuts. Marrons Glacé. Melons.

#### FLOWERS IN SEASON.

Cut Blossoms for the Table.
Chrysanthemums and Smilax.
Chrysanthemums and Smilax.
Chrysanthemums and yellow.
Lilies of the Valley.
Asparagus Fern.
Roses.
Narcissus.
Cut Flosorer and Flowers in Pots.
Poinsettias.
Honesty.
Ferns of various kinds.
Winter Cherry.
Ferns of various kinds.
Pandanas.

#### "DAILY MIRROR" SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS.

12 WORDS Is., Id. PER WORD AFTERWARDS.

#### THE "DAILY MIRROR" DOMESTIC BUREAU. HOW TO OBTAIN OUR DOMESTIC SERVANTS.

Owing to the large number of inquiries for servants, the Daily Mirror Domestic Bureau (45 and 46, New Bond-street, London, W.) will (so far as employers are concerned), only be available in future to proved regular purchasers of this paper, whose names will be registered on the books of the Bureau. A reader who wishes to obtain a servant through the Bureau should fill in and sign the following form and post it, when her or his name will be placed on the permanent register so long as she or he is a regular purchaser. The form must be received at the Bureau three days she or he is a regular purchaser. The form must be received at the Bureau three days before a reader can avail her- (or him-) self of the Bureau. A fee of five shillings will be charged whenever an employer is suited with a servant—payable only when a servant has been in a situation over a month without receiving or giving notice.

No equivates is given the exception of the servant will be the servant will be required a little of the servant wi

situation over a month without receiving or giving notice.

No guarantee is given that a servant will accept a place offered to her (or him), and the management reserve the right to refuse to register the name of any employer.

"Daily Mirror" Domestic Bureau 45 & 46, New Bond St., London, W.

I purchase the "Daily Mirror" daily from
[Here the full name and address of the agent who supplies
the paper should be inserted]—

[Name, Titles, and full postal address of reader, as they should appear on an envelope for post should be CLEARLY written below.]

I require a [Here state what sevent is required.] and, in the event of being "suited," I agree to pay 8s. to the Bureau.

Signature of Reader\_

#### The advantages of the Bureau to Employers | (2.) A servant, whose references are satisfacand Servants.

- (1.) The Bureau takes up and verifies servants' references. (While every care is taken, obviously no absolute guarantee can be given.) The Employer is thus relieved of the worry and trouble of investigating references.
- (2.) No servant whose references are not thoroughly satisfactory will be entered on the Bureau's register.
- (3.) NO FEE OF ANY SORT IS REQUIRED OF
- (4.) Readers may make appointments to interview servants at the Bureau.

#### Servants should note that :-

(1.) No fee or charge of any kind whatever has to be paid by a servant.

- tory, will receive, when her name is placed on the Bureau's register, a handsome little gift.
- (3.) The fact that a servant is on the Bureau's register is of itself evidence that her (or his) references are satisfactory, as no servant with unsatisfactory references is admitted thereto or allowed to remain upon it.

The Domestic Bureau is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 H.m.

Advertisements are received at the Offices of the "Daily Micror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 7, for insortion in the issue of the following day. Advertisements can be left at the Offices, or they can be sent by post, when they must be accompanied by Postal Orders (stamps will not be accepted) crossed BARCLAY & CO.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

#### Menservants.

BUTLER; age 48; 5ft. 10in.; disengaged good references.—Write M. 26, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BUTLER, with footman; age 29; disengaged tall; nice appearance; good references.—W. G., 37, Upper Berkeley-street. 3616

ACHMAN; long references: experienced age 40.—Write M. 27, "Daily Mirror," New Bond-street W

GROOM-COACHMAN; age 28; any capacity; experienced.—G. P., 16, Blomfield-street, Bury St. Edmunds.

Chef.

CHEF or Second Chef; experienced in restaurant work; good references.—Write M. 29, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

#### Cooks.

COOK (temporary); 13s. 6d. weekly or other-wise; £30; disengaged; understands dairy; age 29.—A., 35, Crombey-street, Swindon, 3645

COOK; aged 44; wages £28; town.-Write K. 609, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond

#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

## COOK: 39; job or permanent; guinea weekly £45 yearly.-H., 22, Stayton-street, Chel

COOK-GENERAL; age 40; good reference 3s, weekly; hotel or business house. Write M. 35, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bon street, W.

#### Housekeepers.

HOUSEKEEPER; age 50; over three years character; £40-45.-Write K. 501, "Daily Mirror." 45, New Bond-street, W.

THE Countess of Warwick highly recommend housekeeper; been in her service som years; excellent character.—Mrs. Mackay, 38 Avondale-road, Denmark-park, Peckham, 359

#### Companions.

COMPANION; age 22; £20; good needle-woman; town or country.-Write L. 47, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W. COMPANION; age 20; small salary.-Writ

COMPANION (useful); domesticated, refined trustworthy; £20.-Write A., 12, Carlton terrace. Whitstable. 3656

COMPANION.—Young lady, bright, domesticated, desires engagement; moderate salary; servant kept; no children.—Allingham, Fay Gate, Horsham.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

#### Lady's Maids.

MAID; age 35; experienced hairdresser, dress-maker, traveller.—Write L. 509, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

USEFUL MAID.—Lady wishes situation fond of children; disengaged December 7—Miss O. Harwood, 117, North Side, Clapham Common.

MAID (travelling); age 30; one lady; good dressmaker, packer, traveller, sailor.—H. B

MAID (German) wants place; £30; goo dressmaker, packer; most obliging an-useful.-Write L. 44, "Daily Mirror, 45 Net Bond-street, W.

MAID; £28; thorough dressmaker.-Writ

HELP (lady); thoroughly domesticated; highly recommended.—Rose Southee, 201, High

#### Stillroom Maid.

STILLROOM-MAID; hotel experience; very good references; 10s. to 16s.—Write M. 30, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

#### Governesses.

GOVERNESS (daily); now in London; French, English, Italian.—Write Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street,

GOVERNESS (French); age 20; £25; usus subjects.—Write L. 38, "Daily Mirror,

COVERNESS; age 30; experienced linguist three years' reference present situation pleasant, bright.—Write L. 39, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond.-street, W.

GOVERNESS; speaks German, English French; town or country; thoroughl; experienced,—Write L. 55, "Daily Mirror," 45 New Bond-street. W.

GOVERNESS (experienced); daily (London) or resident; small salary and free time; French German, music, etc.—G., "Ivyhurst," Church street, Eastbourne.

#### Nurses.

NURSE (Brighton); age 18; first-rate reference.—Write L. 505, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street. W.

NURSE (maternity); experienced L.O.S. and Queen Charlotte's; disengaged until March 15th; highly recommended by patients.—Write P. 455, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

NURSE; certificated; moderate terms; good, references.—Write L. 501, "Daily Mirror,"

NURSE-ATTENDANT; long reference; £30. -Write L. 500, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

NURSE-ATTENDANT; now in town; temporary or permanent; £20,-Write L. 510, "Daily Mirror" 45, New Bond-Arreet, W.

NURSE; age 22; £22; now in Lancashire; nearly two years' reference.—Write L. 55, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

NURSE (under); age 20; three years' reference; good needlewoman; understands dressmaking.—Write L. 43, "Daily Mirror,"

NURSE-HOUSEMAID; age 15; fond of children.—Scott, 62, Gladstone-road, Waltham-

#### Chambermaids.

CHAMBERMAID; disengaged; age 20; good references; £16-£18.—Write M. 5, "Daily Mirror." 45. New Bond-street. W.

CHAMBERMAID disengaged; age 28; good references; £16,-Write M. 11, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

HOUSE-CHAMBERMAID; now in London; disengaged; £16-£18.-Write M. 31, "Daily Mirror." 45. New Bond-street.

#### "Daily Mirror" Small Advertisements continued on next page.

#### Our Feuilleton.

## Chance, w the Juggler.

BY CORALIE STANTON AND HEATH HOSKEN.

(Authors of "By RIGHT OF MARRIAGE.")



AVE you any children, Mrs. Chesney?" Martia shook her head. "I don't think I want any." There was a curious, moody note in her voice. "I have not a very high opinion of motherhood."

Mrs. Lorison looked at her with a gently

Mrs. Lorison looked at her with a gently amused and tolerant smile—the same smile with which she had seen her light four cigarettes one after the other during their conversation, and smoke them right to the very end. She thought at first that she was in the presence of one of those advanced women who disdain all responsibilities, shirk all duties, and live their lives only to get as much personal gratification out of them as they possibly can. But the next moment she was sure she detected something else, some personal bitterness, under the surprising words. "That is a strange thing for a happy woman to say," she remarked. "People all tell me you are the happiest woman they have ever met."

Martia smiled and sighed at the same time.

Martia smiled and sighed at the same time.

"It is not that," she said softly. "I—oh, you will not understand, and yet, I don't know, something makes me confide in you, and tell you the secret thoughts of my heart—things I say to no one on earth—not even to Philip. There is always a fear in my mind that if I had children, something would happen to pervert me, to change me completely, and that I might end by behaving to them as my own mother behaved to me." Her cheeks were flushed; the other woman gave a little shiver.

"Oh!" she said, in a very low voice. "Was your mother unkind to you?"

"More than that!" cried the girl. "She was fiendishly cruel!" Martia smiled and sighed at the same time.

"Cruel? What do you mean? Was she a woman of pleasure? Did she neglect you, leave you to strangers? Did she—die?"

"I don't know what she did," said Martia, and her voice was like ice. "I don't know what became of her, whether she lived or died. But she gave me life, and then threw me out on to the mercy of the world! And you know what the world is, Mrs. Lorison." "But I don't understand!" "I suppose I was unwanted," said the girl, with a fearful bitterness in her voice. "There is no greater curse than that—to be unwanted, undesired. I don't know what my mother did, what became of her. But she abandoned me when I was an infant, two years old. She gave me into the charge of a Breton peasant woman, who, in her turn, sold me to a Scotchwoman—a hard, cold, bigoted creature, who taught me all that I ever knew of motherhood. It is a curse, I tell you, to be an undesired It is a curse, I tell you, to be an undesired child; no matter what happens afterwards, it

embitters life." Helen Lorison's voice struck harshly on the girl's ears. Her face was turned out to sea.

"You do not know who your mother was?"

- "I do not know whether she is alive or
- And how long ago was this?"
- "Nearly two-and-twenty years."

  "Good Heavens!"

  "How sympathetic you are!" said Martia.
- I believe you are really suffering-because
- "A Breton peasant-nearly two-and-twenty years ago!"
  "Mrs. Lorison!"

The elder woman's face was still turned out

"You are right, child," she said. "I am sympathetic; it is cruel. It hurts me."
"You are the only one who has ever under-

Just then a shrill, sweet voice called out

Just then a shrill, sweet voice called out across the grassy slopes.

Helen Lorison turned her head.

"Lady Leicester is calling you," she said.
"Go—no, I won't come; I will stay here a little while. Really, the charity does not interest me at all."

Martia caught her hand and squeezed it almost roughly.

"Really, you are sympathetic," she 'said.
"Thank you. Thank you ever so much."

She walked across the grass towards the house.

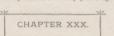
She walked across the grass towards the house.

When she was alone, Helen Lorison buried her livid face in her hands.

"My God!" The cry was torn from her bleeding heart. The wound was so long forgotten that it seemed as if to-day it had been dealt anew. "My God—I have indeed looked back!"

The whole truth lay bare; the invincible attraction to the girl; the likeness to someone

she had once known. It was she who had abandoned her child to the Breton peasant woman nearly two-and-twenty years ago



ELEN Lorison sat perfectly still, with bowed head. She was stunned, dazed, but vividly alive to pain. The discovery was stupendous. She could not think; her brain was paralysed. All her life she had resolutely kept aloof from emotion; in the revolt from an intolerable tyranny in early youth, she had determined that she would never feel. Sh

stupendous. She could not think; her brain was paralysed. All her life she had resolutely kept aloof from emotion; in the revolt from an intolerable tyranny in early youth, she had determined that she would never feel. She had cultivated her reason, and starved her soul. And now the agony of a lifetime was concentrated in a moment, fierce and burning, like fangs tearing at her living heart. Not many minutes passed before a swish of skirts announced that someone was approaching. She looked up. It was Martia returning across the grass. Reason came back to her suddenly, and the power of calm deliberation.

It was stupendous; but it was not yet a discovery. This, her daughter? It seemed incredible. Because she had been abandoned to a Breton peasant woman, it did not follow. Several children might have shared that melancholy fate. The date might be but another coincidence. She had had definite information that her child was dead. But the likeness? The likeness that she had noticed from the first, but never dreamed of connecting with the long dead past. The girl who was moving across the grass with such unusual grace had more than a look of the man who had breathed his poisonous philosophy into her youthful and eager cars and then have gone, and other safely leaving her with a blight on her soul. This girl had the strangely beautiful brow, the grey eyes of that man, and his nameless distinction. The mother, rising up suddenly in the woman with the dead heart, fervently hoped that she had nothing more.

But she fought against certainty, because all her life she had derided instinct; and she was many with the dead heart, fervently hoped that when had nothing more.

But she fought against certainty, because all her life she had derided instinct; and she was a silence. Mrs. Lorison's steps and grown slower and slower, until she to motor back to Monte Carlo."

"You are to share the brie-à-brac stall with Lady Tyneside, Mrs. Lorison," said Martia, and Lody Leicester wants to know if you would like to motor back to Monte Ca

"I will come with you, if I may."

They went into the house to take leave of their hostess. Paul Joscelyn saw them together, and in his heart he was furious, but he greeted them as if he considered their acquaintanceship the most natural and desirable thing in the world.

"We shall miss the train," said Martia, noticing with surprise that her companion moved lingeringly along the white, dusty road.

"There are plenty of others," was the abrupt answer. "I want you to tell me more about your mother. You interest me deeply."

The hard, moody look came again into Martia's face.

#### " Daily Mirror" Advertisements (Continued). Small

#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

#### Kitchenmaids.

KITCHENMAID; age 22; £18; disengaged now.-Write K. 107, "Daily Mirror," 45,

KITCHENMAID; now in Devonshire; age 45. New Bondstreet W. 106, "Daily Mirror,"

#### Clubs, Hotels, G and Boarding Houses

HOTEL COOK disengaged; age 40; good references; 15s. weekly.—Write M. 10. Daily Mirror. 45. New Bond-street.

PAGE; age 14; 4ft. 6in.-Write M. 28, " Dail Mirror." 45, New Bond-street, W.

RTER - VALET; night preferred; nearly
2 years' reference; nice appearance.—Write

WAITER; nice appearance; good references; 8s. to 10s. weekly.-Write M. 9, "Daily Mirror." 45 New Bondetreet W.

WAITER or useful servant (foreigner); disen-gaged.-Write M. 25, "Daily Mirror," 45

#### Miscellaneous.

INENKERPER, highest references, wants place; £50; hotel experience.—Write M. 509, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

SECRETARY; speaks English, French, German; fully qualified.—Write L. 512, "Daily Mirror." 45, New Bond-street, W.

WAITRESS; highly recommended; £16-£18, -Write M. 510, "Daily Mirror," 45,

#### SITUATIONS VACANT.

#### Menservants.

FOOTMAN wanted for London; £24; mus be tall.-Write M. 501, "Daily Mirror, New Bondstreet W

GROOM wanted for Cheshire; 18s. to £1.-Bond Write M. 502, "Daily Mirror," 45, Nev

POREIGN Man-servant to do general house work for country.-Write M. 33, "Daily Mirror." 45, New Bond-street, W. 3638

COOK (really good plain); £24-£26; wanted at once; 2 servants and boy.—Write K. 21. Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W. 3587

#### General Servants.

ERAL (capable); middle-aged; able to do in cooking; required; good wages; libera Mrs. Buchanan, Wollaston 'Leny,

ENERAL (good, young), wanted at once; for a family, must have good character.b. G., 71, Bromley-road, Shortlands, Kent.

GENERAL; Jan. 5th; small family; boy kept wages £16.-Write Beulah Lodge, New

NERAL or help (young); family 3; no cooking; good reference; about £12.—hbury." Curzon-road, Muswell-hill.

GENERAL Servant (good) wanted imme diately; £14-16.—"B.," 65, Sydney-street

GENERAL Servant wanted; wages £14 to £18; small family.—Mrs. Green, 18, Long.

CENERAL; £14-£16; small family; nurse maid kept.—Write P., "Daily Mirror" Office, 45, New Bond-street.

GENERAL for small flat; £18; small family; nurse kept.—K. 25, "Daily Mirror,' 45, New Bond-street, W. 3618

CENERAL where nurse kept; 2 in family, wanted for Sutton, Surrey, Write K. 24, Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond street, W.

GENERAL wanted; small family; wages £18.

CENERAL wanted for Norwood; aged 20 £16 to £18; help given.—Write K. 27 Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W. 364 GENERAL (good) wanted; liberal wages to competent servant; two in family; no basement; letters only,—19, Woodlands-road

HELP (useful) young girl acout 25; must be domesti ated and used to children (two)

erred (tobacconist); £16; treated as one of amily.—Apply 153, Kentish Town-road, N.W.

HELP wanted, to do work of small house; or windows; good salary to competent person. Caerhedyn, Holwodd-road, Bromley.

## Companion.

OMFORTABLE Home offered to cheerful young lady; companionship and slight ser-es.—Mrs. S., Dorney House, near Windsor.

#### SITUATIONS VACANT.

#### Housekeepers

WANTED. Working Housekeeper for smal convenient house; Woking; family, two no servant kept.—Write, stating wages and full particulars, X., 44, Chancery-lane, W.C.

#### Between-maid

BETWEEN-MAID; for London; £12; 2 in family; 4 servants.—Write H. 7, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

#### Governesses.

GOVERNESS (nursery); three children; for Barnes; nurse kept; £20,—Write L. 25 "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

GOVERNESS (daily); S.W. district; boys school.-Write L. 24, "Daily Mirror," 45

NURSE wanted; accustomed to young baby £20; also Cook (good plain); £18-20.-

NURSE; two children; £18-24; for Bexhill.-Write L. 28, "Daily Mirror," 45, Nev

NURSE; one baby; £26; for Mayfair.—Write L. 33, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond

NURSE (head); for Newcastle; age 30; for Children.—Write L. 32, "Daily Mirror 45, New Bondstreet W NURSE; one child; four years; for Cam bridge-square.-Write L. 31, "Daily Mir ror," 45. New Bond-street. W.

NURSE (head); age 30 to 35; good wages near Hyde Park.-Write L. 30, "Dail

NURSE; two children; £18; for London.-Write L. 29, "Daily Mirror," 45, Net NURSE wanted January; £16-£18; age 20 30; two children, aged 3 and 4.—Mrs Marshall. 33, Manor-road, Beckenham.

NURSE wanted for near Bognor; two child ren; £20; lady can be seen in London.-Write L. 58. "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond

NURSE-HOUSEMAID; for London; light duties.—Write L. 26, "Daily Mirror," 45 NURSE-HOUSEMAID wanted, immediately two children, house duties light,—Writems. Duncan, 19, Eccleston-street, S.W. 3620

NURSERY-MAID for Doncaster; £14.-Writ L. 27, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond

#### Lady's Maids.

MAID (experienced); for America; one lady. -Write L. 20, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

MAID (useful); for Hertfordshire; eight set vants kept.—Write L. 22, "Daily Mirror,

MAID (useful); £18; good needlewoman; do housework; small flat.-Write L. 21 "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W. 360:

MAID (useful) wanted at once; some house work; good needlewoman.—Write L. 23

MAID (useful); for Surrey; £16; smal family.-Write L. 57, "Daily Mirror," 45 New Bond-street, W.

MAID, age 30-35, required; good wages; good hairdresser; traveller; town and travelling.—Write L. 56, "Daily Mirror," 45, New

#### Parlourmaids.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID; for Kensington £18; 3 in family.—Write H. 10, "Dail; Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

HOUSE - PARLOURMAID; for London E22-24; 3 in family.-Write H. 9, "Dail Mirror. 45. New Bond-street, W.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted diately; good housemaid would do.

PARLOURMAID; for Maida-vale; £26; servants.-Write H. 13, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

PARLOURMAID; for Hyde-park; £24; 3 family; 5 servants.-Write H. 12, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

PARLOURMAID (under) wanted at or personal reference; 422; six in family; servants.—Write H. 14, "Daily Mirror," New Bond-street, W. 3

PARLOURMAID (upper); for Herts; £30; § servants.-Write H. 11, "Daily Mirror,"

#### Housemaid.

HOUSEMAID required, not over 25; smal family.-Miss Butler, 15, Brook-green, W

#### Kitchenmaid.

KITCHENMAID (young) wanted at once; wages £12.—Apply to-day before 3 at 19 Pembridge-gardens, Bayswater. 3598

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FOR SALE.—Wych Hazel, Fernside Woking; on high ground, solect pc 2 reception and 6 bed-rooms, usual office hold.—For particulars apply to F. J. & Mizpah, Ferndale-road, Woking.

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PRETTY House, near Liord Park, Waltham stow, and Hoe-street Station; price £228 nearly all of which may be paid as rent; goe entrance hall, six rooms, and scullery; he and cold bath; lease 91 years; ground rent £4—W. J. Bellamy, 9, Eurinvia-street, Holborn.

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COUTH HAMPSTEAD (Boundary-road, N.W.) most convenient for the City and Wes End.—To be let, unfurnished, a charming re sidence, containing seven bed-rooms, bath-room (with not and cool anpply), and four good reception means, excellent basement; with the front; rent 2900—For particuliars and card to view, apply 555, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite street, E.C.

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WEST HAMPSTEAD.—Unfurnished, nin roomed, non-basement house to let; or year or longer; bath-room (h. and c.); goo garden; rent £54.—Write 456, "Daily Mirror 45, New Bond-street, W.

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FLAT wanted; 3 bed-rooms, bathroom; W.C. district.-Write 449, "Daily Mirror," 45

WANTED, flat or house; about £30; in or near City.-Write 444, "Daily Mirror," 45

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A LADY offers high-class board-residence in her well-appointed house; excellent cuisine; separate tables; terms, 30s., or two sharing room, from 21s. each; spacious bright room vacant.—36, Trebovir-road, Earl's-court.

COMFORTABLE Board-residence; suit young lady engaged during day; homelike.-65
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BOURNEMOUTH District Agency, Central Bostation Approach, recommends superior Apartments, Boscombe; list others free.

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7 LENNOX MANSIONS, SOUTHSEA.
7 Physician's widow receives guests; 25s. t
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BLOUSES made; ladies' material; sizes styles; prompt; reasonable; reliable.-

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MADAME Drewie's unique offer.—Characte and business capabilities from handwriting enclose 6d.—Write 455, "Daily Mirror," 48 New Bond-street, W. MILLINERY.—Madame Léon makes u ladies own materials, or renovates las season's models; speciality hats and toques a 10s. 6d.—80. Bakerstrect, W.

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Fish. 6ibs., 2s.; 9ibs., 2s. 6d.; 11ibs., 5s.
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Quick delivery. All kinds cured fish supplied
List particulars free.—Standard Fish Company

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TWO Fowls, 18 eggs, 11b. finest butter, vege tables, carriage paid, 10s. 6d.; specia Christmas hampers, turkeys, etc.—Full particulars as to getting Christmas holly, gratis, and carriage paid, from Layock, Terwick Rectory

WHISKY DE LUXE,—Two bottles "Grouse" Liqueur Whisky by post, 7s. 6d.—Matthey Gloag, Perth, N.B. Established 1800.

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BAD WRITING rapidly changed into busin style; thousands have benefited by

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE, Weighton-road, Aner-ley.-Home school (girls), 8s. weekly: holi-

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#### Mirror" "Daily Small Advertisements (Continued).

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Advertisements for these columns ar received at the rate of 12 words, Is., Idper word afterwards, and they can be fille in on the form printed below.

The articles advertised in these columns are not on show at the "Daily Mirror" Offices in Bond-street. Readers must communicate with the advertisers by letter.

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A BARGAIN.—Twenty-five guinea model even ing Gown of champagne tinted chiffon over white Roman satin, with lovely jewel triming and real French lace; average size, £9 98.

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Upper Brookstreet, Manchester.

A DELIGHTFUL little lace Coffee Coat and two crèpe de Chine Blouses (blue and primrose); smartly made; afternoon wear; good condition; 221 waist; 30s. the three.—Write 1792, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

A HANDSOME black ostrich feather Fan; real tortosseshell handle; lovely bunch of tips when closed; 30s.—Write 1796, "Daily Mirror. 45, New Bond-street, W.

AN Afternoon Gown of black voile over silk; beautifully tucked; trimmed fine black lace; transparent long yoke; scarcely worn £2 10s.—Write 1743, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

New Bond-street, W.

A N Elegant lavender grey silk model Gown,
smi-ovening, long train, trimmed beautiful
French lace and passementerie; silk lined
throughout; 23t, 40; £5 15s.—Write 1823,
"Duily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

PABY'S complete outfit; bd articles; 21s.:
handsome robe, day-gowns, night-gowns,
fiannels, etc.; approval.—Call or write. Nurse
Morris, 251, Uxbridge-road, Shepherd's-bush;
near Askew Arms.

BARGAIN.—Marmot Muff and long Necklet cul Muff and Necklet, 10s., 6d.; worth 60s.; caracul Muff and Necklet, 10s.; approval.—Beatrice, 6, Grafton-square, Cilapham.

BARGAIN.—Sealskin Jacket; latest sacque stormape; double-breasted, with revers and stormape; double-breasted, with revers and stormape; double-breasted, with revers and pproval.—B. B., 43a, Claphanroad, S.W.

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New Bond-street, W.

CH-RAMING accordion-pleated cream voile Gown, with wide handome guippre and fills trimming bodice and akirt, slik lined throughout, 26, 40; 42s. Write 1721, 'Daily Miron,' 45, has bondedtest, W.

CHARMING Evening Robe; net and guippre sleeve; complete, 25s. does, three-quarter sleeve; complete, 25s. does

CHARMING white China silk semi-evening Gown; accordion pleated, frills on skirt and fichu-shaped bodice and elbow sleeves; deep Empire bett; quits fresh; 23, 44½; 63, 198.— Write 1790. "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet, W.

Street, W.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.—Immense reduc-tions.—Great sale of manufacturers' stock, comprising silk skirts, white evening skirts, underlothing, and blouses.—Letters only, Miss suit of the place, Sloane-square, who will call or send goods for depoint.

COSTUMES; blouses; sealskin jacket; petti-coats; un-erlinen; Turkey hearthrug; aisc pianoforte (Bord); unquestionable extraordinary opportunity.—Paquine, 38, Lorn-road, Brixton.

CREAM alpaca evening Skirt, good cut, and two theatre Blouses; white crèpe de Chine and maure Louisine silk; very smart; slight, slim figure; £2 5s. the three.—Write 1741, "Daily Mirror," 45. New Bond-street, W.

CYCLING Costame of fawn cloth, safety skirt and belted coat; West End tailor; slight, short figure; Syn.—Write 1795, "Daily Mirror." 45, New Bond-street, W.

Dathry black net semi-evening Gown; long transparent yoke and armiets of eeru lace; skirt and bodieg gathered latest style; and slight, medium figure; 492,—Write 1764, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

DAINTY Dressing Gown of pale blue and white cashmere, with large round collar and lace frills, Japanese sleeves, lining to bodice part; 30s.—Write 1788, "Daily Mirror," 45. New Bond-street, W.

New Bond-street, W.

DAINTY Theatre Blouse, rose pink mousses in the de soie, trimmed cream silk embroidery and medallions, long-shouldered yoke, elbow sleeves, silk lined; quite fresh; 35s.—Write 1749, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

DARK grey Cycling Costume, safety skirt Russian coat lined brocade; 29s.—Write 1736, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W

DELIGHTFUL semi-evening Gown of cream point desprit ring net over pale yellow silk; accordion pleated frills; trimming, bebb bodice and skirt, with black velvet lattice work; "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

DRESSING Jacket of Pyrenean wool, beau-tifully warm; two superior Viyella Night-dresses; all new; 30s. the three.—Write 1751, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-Street, W.

EAU de Nil Liberty satin Dinner Dress; handsome lace; long-shouldered yoke and sleeves, with deep kilted frills; not soiled; 26, 44; £4 4s.-Write 1744, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

TLEGANF pink silk Evening Petticoat, point d'esprit flounce, black béhé ribbon, just from Paris; £2, 2s; cost double.—Write 425, "Daily Mirror," 48, New Bond-street, W.

E VENING Robe; accordion-pleated; Japaness silk, 5 yards round florings; one black, one ivory also blouss to mainer, one black, cut square robe, 21s; blouse, 15s., worth 3 guineas; if winted approval, must first send cash.—Write 454, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet

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#### DAILY BARGAINS.

EXCEEDINGLY smart brown camel-hair Costume, with brown volvet and silk appliqued on skirt and coat; cream satin embroidered waisfcoat; good condition; 24, 43; £3 15s.—Write 1748, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

Bond-street, W.

XQUISITE pale blue crèpe de Chine mode
Empire Toa Gown, thick frish lace Zouave
elbow frilled sleeves; suit tall, slim figure
cost 9 guines; accept 44 10s.—Write 1772
"Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

EXQUISITE Parisian Gown; ivory crèpe silk with raised velvet flowers over white glacé silk; cost 30 guineas; accept £7 10s; 26, 45.—Write 1729, "Dally Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet, W.

EXQUISITE silk Maltese lace Collar and d'Oyleys; 50s, for both; excellent condition.—Write 1802, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet, W.

street, W.

FANCY Dress; Ophelia ivory silk; beautifully made; almost new; average size; £2 2s.—
Write 1767, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet, W.

FANCY dress Costume of Japanese Geisha rich materials; beautifully made; worr twice; small figure; £2 18s.—Write 1791 "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

F ASHIONABLE royal blue faced cloth Gown
perfectly made; latest style; £2 5s.; 26
41.—Write 1730, "Daily Mirror," 45, Nev
Bond-street, W.

Bond-street, W.

Fine quality black broadtail Russian Coat,
with large sable collar and revers; lined black
satin; £5 10s.; small size.—Write 1818, "Daily
Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

FOR sale, three-quarter sealskin Jacket; semi-fitting; medium figure; excellent condi-tion; 25.—Write 440, "Daily Mirror," 45, Nev Bond-street, W.

FRENCH black satin Corsets; quite new; best make: waist 20; 15s.; cost £2.—Write 1752 "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

PRENCH model of cinnamon brown crèpe de Chine over glacé silt; skirt trimmed ruchings; charming bodiec; vith lance applique chenille trimmer; worn.—Write 1766, "Daily Mirror," 43 res Pondartest, W.

FURS.—Magnificent Alexandra Dagmar Neck let and Muff, beautiful real Russian sabic hair; worth £4 4s.; never worn; 12s. 6d.; approval willingly.—Miss Mabel, 31, Clapham road, S.W.

road, S.W.

P. URS.—Magnificent Alexandra Dagmar Necks
that and Muff, beautiful real Russian sable
hair; worth 2-2 4c; never worn; 12, 62,
p. S.W. Willingty.—Miss Mabei, 31, Claphamold, S.W.

road, S.W.

CENTLEMAN'S fur-lined Overcoat; cost 50 guineas; accept £25.—Write 1758, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CENTLEMAN'S tweed Ulster and Cape to match; warm lining; capacious pockets in good condition; suit medium, broad-shouldered man; £2 5s.—Write 1806, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

COOD as new.—Canadian sable Muff and Necklet, with sable head and 8 tails; splendid quality; lined white satin; 8 guineas.—Write 1812, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet, W.

street, W.

HABITS.—Model riding habits, for park and hunting, ordinary and safety riding skirts, the becomes covert coats, etc., to be disposed of at once; rainproof and linen riding garments for the Colonies.—H. Guterbock and Sons, Ladies Tailors, 5, Hanoverstreet, Regent-street, London, W.

HANDSOME black cloth Mantle, elaborately fur; suit tall, sout lady; cost £5; take 50s.—Write 452, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet, W.

HANDSOME grey silk velvet three-quarter basqued Coat, trimmed oxydised and steel passementerie, with deep lace ruffles on sleeves; cost 12 guineas; for £5 10s.—Write 1784, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

HANDSOME primrose silk brocade Evenin Cloak, lined white silk, wadded, rich lac collar edged chiffon frill; 40s.—Write 1768 "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

HANDSOME real sable Cape; fashionable shape; frill front and bottom; £30.—Write P. 428, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet. W.

street, W.

HARIS tweed Costume; fashionably made for tall, full figure; three-quarter basque cost; silk-lined, trimmed stitched velvet and allk brild motifs; £3 Se.-Write 1782, "Bally Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

HEATHER mixture Walking Costume, short skirt, semi-sac coat, stitched and strapped self material; 24, 38; 35s.—Write 1789, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

TRON-GREY frieze Costume; nearly new; three quarter coat with strap; short sairt; pleated flounce; very smart; average size; £2 10a-Write 1736, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet, W.

TRON-GREY Riding Habit, Melton cloth medium figure; scarcely worn; cost & guineas; for £S.—Write 1733, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

45, New Bond-street, W.

LADY, going abroad, would like to dispose of some smart Gowns and Hats; will sell cheaply for quantity.—Write 1755, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

Aby, owing to unforeseen circumstances, has some Underclothing and all Skirts to dispose of.—Address Norah, c.o. Bell's Advertising Agency, 143, High Holborn.

ADY wishes to dispose of Infant's Clothing excellent condition; beautiful quality; 39s -Write 1756, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond street, W.

ADY desires purchaser for two light Evening Gowns, one Visiting Toilet, and some similar Blouses; all beautifully made, and silk lined; suit tail, thin figure; reasonable prices; no deslers.—Write 1822, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

LADY wishes to dispose of as soon as possible royal blue voile Visiting Gown, light silk Evening Gown; also smart Biouses at reasonable prices; 21, 41½.—Write 1781, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

L'ADIES' dainty blouse materials, new au colourings, fiannelettes, dresses, etc yard, carriage paid; patterns free.—Dress house (B), Darlington.

house (B. Darlington.

ADY'S Mackintosh; latest style; warm, red
and white in the dead colar; lined pink
and white in the latest style; warm, red
latest part of the latest style; warm, red
and white in the latest style; all figure; 25c.—Write
1819, "Daily Mirror. (B. New Bondstates), W.

ADIES' handsome zibeline dress lengths,
autumn colourings, 3s. 11d., carriage and
Knops tweeds, sn.-wilakes, etc.; patterns free.—
Hargreave's Dress Warehouse, Leeds.

LARGE picture Hat, pastel-bue felt, trimmed ronament, lined chiffon; nearly new; 29s.; cost 2 guinass.—Write 1850, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

Bond-street, W.

LITTLE girl's Party Cloak of pale blue cash
more; lined white Jap silk; trimmed
white fur; with hood; 15s.-Write 1805, "Daily
Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

#### DAILY BARGAINS.

LOVELY cream silk Coat and Bonnet, line white silk, for little girl (five), with sil braid trimming; Puritan style; 15s.—Writ 1331, "Dally Mirror," 45, New Bond-Street,

LOVELY sun-ray pleated pale pink sill Dance Dress, bebe bodice, trimmed rick cram lace; excellent condition; 22, 39; £2 168.

Write 1740, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond street, W.

LOVELY Evening Gown of black crêpe de Chine over glacé silk; charming bodice with cunerald velvet fattice work on sleeves; gauged skirt; emerald Empire bel; 23, 44½; £8 15z.—Write 1828, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet, W.

LOVELY white for Necklet and Muff; lined white satin; only cleaned once; new last winter; £6 10s.—Write 1813, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

MAGNIFICENT red for Set; heads tails cost £10 10s; sell £4 4s; thick nav Overcoat, natural sealskin collar and cuff; bo 14 years; 25s.—Write P, 443, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

MODEL turquoise blue kilted Tea-Gown, with thick, handsome lace zonare and sleeves; worn few times; 24, 42; 24, 55, cost 11 guineas. Write 1742, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, hand to the second street of the seco

MOURNING.—Lady would like to dispose of ceriso silk Petiticoat, eau de Nii Even-ing Gown, and navy blue Outdoor Costume; small size; very ressonable.—Write 1629, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-Street, W.

NAVY SERGE, Real, from 1s. 31d. yard. Wonderful value, patterns free. Crack-

Wonnerte vary broke to the costume; belero, with basque, lined silk; short skirt, stranger, and short skirt, skirt, short skirt, short

OLIVE Evening Coat; 53in.; cost 84s.; per fect condition; 25s.—Trist, 122, Black heath-hill,

heath-hill,

OUTDOOR Costume with bodice, dark serge touches of green, coat lined slik, shor skirt; 25, 41; £2 10s.—Write 1723, "Dail; Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

OUTDOOR tailor-made costume of blac cloth, double-breasted, coatee lined sill with velvet collar, long skirt-shaped flounce 29s.; 25½, 44.—Write 1779, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

49. New Bond-street, W.

PARIS model Coat of lovely biscuit face cloth; cost II guineas; pale blue silk lining; thick lace yoke; wide sleeves; long lace ruffles; £4 15s.; perfect condition.—Write 1754, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

PARIS model Gown of mulberry face cloth trimmed sable; silk lined; very smart toque to match of velvet and sable tails; 8 guinea the two; cost double; average size.—Write 1825 "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

PARISIAN Lingerie; traveilers' samples; to clear, much under cost.—Madame Fonteyn, 35, Lamb's Conduit-street, W.C.

PALE yellow Bengaline silk Evening Gown trimmed lovely French lace and crean silk fringe; medium size; £3 10s.—Write 1735 "Daily Mirror," 48, New Bond-street, W.

DERFECTLY new ream cloth Costume; made latest style; coat lined slik; pelerine cape stole ends; 22, 40; £2 10s.; cost 5 guineas.—Write 1746, Daily Mirror, 45, New Bondsteet, W.

PERFECTLY new Tussore silk Gown; beautifully embroidered in white silk; red sill compire beit and triamings (misth; 22£, 43 E8 152. Write 1777, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-streek, 1977, "Daily Mir

PRETTY light grey Walking Costume motifs, pelerine cape, short pleated skirt £2 10s.; 20, 38.—Write 1787, "Daily Mirror," & New Benladrect, W.

PRETTY beliotrope Costume, cost lined thich black satin, trimmed real Astrahem medium; 32s.—Write 1738, "Daily Mirror," 48, New Bond-street, W.

REAL sable Stole and Muff; cost £30; sell £20; as new.—Write P. 442, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

RED cashmere Morning Gown; two delain Blouses; trimmed lace and tucked; 25, 38 25s. the three.—Write 1732, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

R IDING Habit; safety skirt, good coat; price 20s.—Write 558, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-street, E.C.

CEMI-EVENING Dress of pale blue crèpe de D' Chine; high neck; pleated flounces on skirt and sleeves; trimmed pearl passementerie; cosa 12 guineas; accept £3 19s.—Write 1731.
"Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

SMART dark brown Melton cloth Coat and Skirt; good West End tailor; 23, 40; 35s. -Write 1722, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-

#### DAILY BARGAINS.

SMART Black Coat and Skirt, by Marcus Regent-street, as new; short, sligh figure; cost £10; accept £6; bargain.—Writ 433. "Daily Mirror." 45, New Bond-st. 356

SMART Cheviot tweed (dark) Costume; short skirt, well gored and stitched; belted coat lined Italian cloth, strapped; three shoulder capes; 22, 39; 33s.—Write 1780, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

SMART navy blue serge bolero Coat and Skirt, "trottoir" pleated; 25s.; 20, 38.—Write 1773, "Daily Mirror, '45, New Bond street, W.

CMART new blue and green fluffy Toque b) with blue and green wings; also cream cloth Toque, with large grey and white bird; 55s. the two; cost double.—Write 1747, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

SMART nut-brown semi-fitting Coat and pla well-gored Skirt; piped seams; good make silk lined; 24, 40,—Write 1816, "Daily Mirror 45, New Bond-street, W.

SOCIETY ladies' lovely Gowns; extraordinarily cheap.—Dress Agency, 21, Montpelier-street Knightsbridge.

CITYLISH biscuit face cloth visiting Gown long pleated skirt; new silk embroider applique with touches emerald green velvet sitk lined; 26, 43; £4 55.—Write 1775, "Dail; Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CTYLISH black and white flecked tweed Costume; box-pleated skirt; Russian cost silk-lined; "trottoir; small, slight figure; 35s.—Write 1760, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

STYLISH cigar brown Visiting Teilette, made this season, trimmed Oriental balon and 2. 15. — White 1770. Bally Mirror, 45, 41. New Bond-street, W.

New Bond-street, W.

STYLISH dark grey winter Coat, semi-sac.
Slarge collar and revers of chinchilla, well lined; 435.—Write 1786, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.
STYLISH dark manue face clath Govn, slik
Slined; handsome trimming; medium figure; 358.—Write 1724, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

STYLISH grey snow-flake Outdoor Costume for short, slight lady; short skirt; little sac cost, slik lined jeautifully stitched; 55s.—Write 1824, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

TAILOR-MADE, tight-fitting dark red cloth Gown; slim, tall figure; black velvet ap-plique trimming; 25s.—Write 1739, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

THEATRE Blouse, in perfect condition, of ivory Liberty satin, accordion-pleated trimmed Irish medallions and Frenca anots, French model; cost 50s.; for 25s.-Write 1769, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, w. THE Sloane Dress Agency, 166, Sloane-street.
Bargains of all kinds; smart gowns, etc
purchased. E

Tiwo smart cloth Skirts; tallor-made; shapes the two-Write 1733, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

Bond-street, W.

TWO-silk moirette Underskirts; cerise and black and mauve striped; two flounces edged frilis; not soiled; 29s; 22 waist.—Writ 1315, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W

TWO smart Toques; black silk astrakhan trimmed; white brush aigrette and brown moufflon; trimmed large orange bird; good con-lition; 30s. the two.—Write 1765, "Daily Mir-or," 45, New Bond-street, W. TWO pair laced walking Boots; 1 pair glac Shoes, Louis heels; also 1 pair evening Shoes, bronze, beautifully embroidered, size : or small 3; good make; £2 the lot.—Writ 1757, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W

TWO white estrict Feathers, 29d. long; per-fect; never been touched; 12s. 6d. each Write P. 429, Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond street, W.

street, W.

"TROTTOIR nleated Skirt with Rus coat of purple frieze; scarcely w. short figure; 35s. 6d.-Write 1727, "D Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

USEFUL Afternoon Gown of bottle gr cloth; long skirt, fashionably made a trimmed with silk and silk braid ornamen 22½, 45; 40s.—Write 1826, "Daily Mirror, New Bond-street, W.

USEFUL brown serge short sac Coat and Skirt, brown velvet trimmings; £1 1s. 21, 35.—Write 1737, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

Bond-street, W.

USEFUL Outdoor Coat and Skirt of red brown frieze, strapped and trimmed cord and buttons; 24, 38; 22s.—Write 1720, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

USEFUL winter Costume of grey silky zibe line; strapped silk; steel buttons; Russian coat with capes, trimmed silk cords and tassels medium figure; £2 15s.—Write 1778, "Dail, Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

VERY stylish fawn cloth Coat and Skirt trottoir"; former lined silk; green vel vet trimmings; quite fresh; £2 2s.—Write 1745 "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

WARM, useful winter Coat of dark grey tweed: belted at back; red cloth facings and cuffs; 25s.—Write 1814, "Daily Mirror," 45. New Bond-street, W.

#### DAILY BARGAINS.

#### Miscellaneous.

A BARGAIN.—Table Cutlery; 12 large knives, 12 small, meat carvers, steel; Crayford ivory handles; unused; sacrifice, 14s. 6d; ap-proval.—" Madam, Pool's, 90, Fleet-street, Lon-

street, W.

CHARMING inlaid resewood Writing Table;
suitable lady's boudoir; splendid condition; £4 10s.—Write 1794, "Daily Mirror,"
45, New Bond-street, W.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. — Gentlamen's shirt and collar protectors; made by lady; handsome, warm, useful; 4s.—Write 451, "Daily Mirror, 45. New Bond-street, W.

C UT-GLASS Biscuit Box and Sardine Dish.
C both fitted best silver plate lid and stand;
good as new; 35s, the two.—Write 1807, "Daily
Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

DIAMOND Kaffir crystal pheasant Brooch, 12s, 6d., cost 80s.; artistically designed doublet, emeralds and rubies, representing pheasant; set silver, gold cased; in case; approval.—Lady "B.," 68, Stockwell-road, S.W.

EXQUISITE old-fashioned Dessert Service; 6 stands (two high, four low), and 1 dozen plates of turquoise blue and gold china; 45s.; a bargain.—Write 1808, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

Bargain.— Write Robe. Dairy Mirror, 48, New Bondestreet, F. Bo

FOR SALE.—Two beautiful electric Benson's fittings complete; one oxydised, five lights', the other brass, ditto; also medium-sized hob grate.—On view at Martin's, Curio Dealer, Royal-parade, Chislehurst, Kent.

ROyal-parade, Chislehurst, Kent.

FOUR solid silver Salt-cellars and Spoons;
blue glass linings; in red leather case,
lined velvet; for 35s.; cost £2 10s.—Write
1911, "Dally Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W-

CENTLEMAN'S leather Dressing Case; beautifully fitted; scarcely used; 15s.—Write 1761, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W. HANDSOME Carriage Rug; Canadian wolf skins; large bushy tails; good condition; £8 10s.—Write 1799, "Daily Mirror," 45. New Bond-street, W.

HANDSOME Neck Chain of lovely pink corals, with long pear-shaped pendant; 30s.; also coral Bracelet (antique), four rows, with cameo snap; 25s.—Write 1804, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

KRUGER Sovereign, 25s.; also Half Sovereign; 14s. 6d.—Write 1820, Daily Mirror, 45.

New Bond-street, W.

ADV'S Dressing Bag; black seal leather;
handsome silver and ivorine fittings;
inside removable; £2 15s.—Write 1797, "Daily
Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

L ADV'S leather Needlework Case; beautifully fitted; scarcely used; 25s.; cost £2,—Write 1762, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

L ADY wishes to sell Service silver-mounted Cutlery, Hali marked; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and steel; 27s. 5d.; Sheffield make; worth £8; unsoited; approval.

Mademoiselle, 29, Holland-street, S.W.

ARGE-SIZE Doll's House; six rooms; well fitted; made to order; 30s.—Write 1817.
"Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, w. Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, w. Louis Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W. 195, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W. 1956, "Oally Mirror," 15, New Bond-street, W. 1956, New Bond-street SINGER Bicycle; £2 10s.; no free wheel; use ful for district work.—H. Annandale.

OLID silver Inkstand for drawing-room Writing table; quaint shape; 25s.—Write 1793, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

SOLID silver Sugar Dredger; 7 inches high; antique design; as new; £3 3s.—Write 1801, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

TWO exquisite double-damask Tablecloths; best linen; handsome design; 5 by &k yards; good as new; £2 10s. the two-Willed 1800, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W. Two solid silver Photo Frames, cabinet size; handsome design; hall marked; 25s.; verf cheap.—Write 1810, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

Two pretty Table-Centres; yellow silk worked in green and brown, with pillow-lace edging and eau de Nil satin, worked silved thread and chiffon fril; 25s. the two.—Write 1803, "Daily Mirror." 45, New Bond-street, W.

TWO huge, low-scated divan Chairs and 6ft-Chesterfield Settee to match; all stuffed horsehair; springs; covered best tapestry; good condition; cost 25 guineas; will take £12 10s.— Write 1809, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

UNUSED Picture Postcards; on approval-stanton, Norfolk.

ANCIENT CHINA, ENGRAVINGS, LACES, Miniatures, Needlework, Pictures, &c. — ariss Falcke, 4, Orchard-street, W.

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